



STAMPEDE SAFETY

TATHAT do we say to someone who has lost everything? No words, however sympathetically expressed, seem adequate. Individual tragedy is un experience most have felt at one time or another. Multiply this by the 11,000 made homeless in the Hunghom fire yesterday morning and the word disaster assumes a meaning that is at onde appalling and horrible. Seated in unholstered com-

fort and air-conditioned warmth we find it hard to see in true focus the picture of panic which gripped this ill-accommodated. impoverished and wretched community. But we can try to imagine the silence or the night being shuttered by screams and cries, and the nimm and pandemonium which immediately gripped the entire area. Sleep is brutully stripped away. Fear and horror, fed by vivid imagination at the hour when human resistance is lowest, overwhelms reason. There is a rush to grab screaming, terrified children and snatch a garment to ward off the sharp chill of the predawn air. And then begins the nightmare stampede to safety.

FIRE aftermath is another experience again; survival is a poor consolation for having lost everything. There is no bank account to fall back on, no insurance to claim, no sympathetic relatives or friends to put There is a hot meal and a temporary shelter for today and tomorrow begins the task of building a new life out of the ruin of the past. The intrinsic value of their possessions may be trifling but they are the hard-won gains acquired from the time of their last memorable stampede -- that one from oppression or starvation in the land of their birth to a haven of hope called Hongkong.

Perhaps the squatter who has found refuge here still reckons life worthwhile despite his misfortune. If he does, he is more to be admired than many of us who so easily succumb to self pity and despondency in the face of tragedy.

COME may feel that words can adequately Their contributions in each points. and kind will be welcome. Others will wonder whether fire precautions in this and other squatter areas are adequate, even though none will blame the Brigade for the extent of the destruction. The untimely arrival of high winds was undoubtedly to blame for the tenacity of the flames and the wonder is that the toll of dead and injured was so low. All those who took part in the operation' have gratitude for service given | bound .- UPI. spontaneously and wholeheartedly.

It is to be hoped however that squatter control officials as, well as the Fire Brigade will hold an inquiry to see whether there are any improvements that can be made to minimise the dunger of similar conflagrations in the future. Smaller squatter areas, bigger fire Manila. breaks and lanes, reduced congestion, the segregation of squatter industries from homes, communal or centralled cooking facilities, more effective supervision miles per hour. and administration and better publicity to drive home | 40 miles per hour. be considered.

No. 37877 telephoned families of impending danger TOWER DISASTER RADAR

Little hope of survivors in stormy Atlantic

New York, Jan. 16.

Cryptic tapping noises 100 feet below the Atlantic waves, making "a kind of coded message that could come only from men", today caused a brief surge of hope of survivors among 28 men aboard a radar tower demolished in a storm 80 miles off the coast here last night.

POLE DENIES STEALING CONSULATE **FUNDS**

Sydney, Jan. 16. Dr Ryzard Ziellnski, the former Polish Commercial Attache here who has been granted political asylum, denied tonight that he had stolen £3,000 from the till and all the books which are the property of the Polish Consulate. Shortly after the Australlan Government last

Saturday announced Dr Zielinski, with his wife and two children, had been granted asylum, the Polish Consul - General, Creslaw Kusprzak, alleged that the attache had stolen £A3,315 from official funds. A photostat copy of A

written statement by Dr Zielinski denying the charge was produced night by an Australian Government spokesman. With it was a copy of an audit of Consulate funds .--

protests marches in Belgium

Brussels, Jan. 16. Socialist sympathisers, headed by red flags and a band playing the "Internationale," marched through Brussels today to protest against the Government's austerity bill.

There was no violence although shopkeepers on the route clanged down steel shutters and their sympathy. Leavy police details guarded key

> The march broke up peacefully to shouts of "Eyskens to the

Some 6,000 strikers staged another demonstration at Charleroi where public services unions defied a government order that continuation of the walkout would result in suspension of workers without pay.

The Christian workers unions, cloof from the Socialist-led strikes, admitted that heavy industries at Liege. Charlerol, central Belgium and part of the carned the community's Mons region still were strike-

This year's first tropical storm Rith was today moving towards his car.

Winds within the storm were several ideas which need to be 684 miles cast-southeast of Court ofter Mr. I. T. Morris had Rearing continues this after- detailed and plunged off a 20-Manlin today,-Reuler.

Divers were rushed to the scene by helicopter but tonight Rear-Admiral Allen Shinn, aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp, reported the tapping had become weaker, then stopped. He added, "I am very pessimistic that anyone can be recovered. Right now the prospects are not good at all. The water is very cold and the air supply — if the men were trapped in an air pocket—

Skin divers had gone down but failed to reach the wreckage. Heavy diving equipment, necessary for any rescue effort, was not expected until later tonight and even then operations might have to wait till morning, he said. Meanwhile, fog was coming up over the scene.

Tapping

The Admiral said the tappings could have been "the sound of wreckage scraping against the bottom", but that the commander of the destroyer McCaffery which first heard them was positive that they were made by humans.

The McCastery said the remains of the structure were entirely below surface depth, and urgently requested "all possible salvage equipment." The three-legged tower, 80 miles off the New York const, dis-

appeared after reporting by radio that it was "breaking up due to heavy weather. The Navy ship supplying the tower reported last night that its radar image disappeared about 10 minutes after the first distress message. Winds at the time were from 50 to 70 knots

and waves 35 feet high were battering the concrete pilings.

Jamage

The three-decked \$750,000 tower was manned by 14 servicemen It had been temporarily evacuated last November 17 after the discovery of damage of the concrete supports, caused by Hurricane Donna.

TOWER

Hours before the radar tower disappeared under the stormy Atlantic, men abourd her were telephoning their families of their danger.

One was Raymond J. Martel, 34-year-old father of three boys, He telephoned his wife at Biddeford, Maine, a few hours before the tragedy and told her the tower was unsafe. He said he would be evacuated shortly.

Like 27 other airmen and civillans working on the hurricanedamaged structure, Martel is missing. A similar telephone call came to Mr and Mrs Sanders H. Jones, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

was from their son, Airman 2/C Leland H. Jones, 23. a plumber from Otis Air Force base who had put in his 45-day tour on the tower and was to have left for home today. Young Jones told his parents on Sunday that he was afraid heavy seas would engulf the tower and it would go down. Fear of the tower's condition was expressed by S. Sgt. Kenneth H. Green of Elmira, New York, even before he returned to

duty on the structure on January 4. Irs Esther Green, wife of the 27-year-old sergeant, said Green had spoken to a superior officer about his fears and the officer "agreed that the tower was very shaky."

"He (Kenneth) didn't want to go back," Mrs Green recalled.—AP.

Muneo-Smith tells accident

Bruce Munro-Smith, summonsed on traffic offences following an accident in which a boy was killed, said this morning that outside work party offices, he had "no feeling that his car had run over the child."

boy was knocked cway from with defective brakes.

The United States tir Force weather office here yesterday immediately after the neckent driving without a valid licence immediately after the neckent nfternoon located Rita 760 miles was that he intended to lock through Mr J. C. B. Slack, of scutheast of Manila. It was for a suitable place to stop his Mesers Deacons. moving north-northwest at five car so that the traffic would not be obstructed!

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He said he had the impres-, to answer on the charges of danston that after the impact, the gerous driving and driving a car

'At the beginning of the first time. Router.

In answer to a question put



When the Rosse family posed for a souvenir picture, it was Princess Margaret, who with her husband, Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, was staying with them in Eire, who arranged the grouping. Here, in biting wind and rain, the Royal "in-laws" pose on the steps of Birr Castle, the Earl of Rosse's home in County Offaly. Picture shows: Front row: Princess Margaret and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, with the Countess of Rosse (his mother) on the left, and Lord Rosse. Back row, L. to R: Lord Oxmantown (Mr Armstrong-Jones's half-brother), Viscount de Vesci, Lady de Vesci (Mr Armstrong-Jones's sister), Lady de Vesci being obscured by Lord Rosse.—Express Photo.

NEW BOOK PUBLISHED BY GOVERNMENT

Police chief's warning HK triad menace

The Commissioner of Police, Mr H. W. E. Heath, has sounded a warning on Triad societies in a new Government handbook.

EUROPEANS INJURED KENYA RIOTING

Nairobi, Jan. 16. Two European officers were injured when police were stoned in a fresh outbrook of political rioting

Nakuru in Kenyo's White measures at our disposal." Highlands tonight. crowds of Africans and forced

them to disperse. A raid on the offices of both ing out their declared intention African political parties dis- to assist the Japanese in their closed armouries of clubs, iron invasion of Hongkong." bars and sticks, police said. When the nghung spread to

arrested. Three other arrests were made outside the office of the Kenya African Unicul (KANU) when an African tried to hit a European inspector with | brought under control." Police cleared the main street

and order was later restored - BAN ON MEETINGS The rioting followed inst night's fighting in Nakuru's main street between supporters of the KANU and the Kenya African Democratic Union. This had led to a ban on African meetings in the district.

Mr John Howard. Both parties are campaigning der Kenya's general elections. next month, which will give Africans a majority in the Legislative Council for the

Tokyo, Jan. 17. One person was killed and 18 to him by Mr Sinck, Smith said were injured, five seriously, to-"neither the child nor I was to day, in a collision between an Munro-Smith was testifying blame for that unfortunate ac- inter-urban train and a gravel

Societies in Honzkonn" written by Detective Sub-Inspector W., was depleted by providing P. Morgen, Mr Heath said that troops for an expedition although individual and factional differences and ambitions have to exploit that weakness and led to the breakdown of central control, a nucleus capable of

purposes." 1941 RECALLED

"possible reorganisation is a potential for evil and assisting danger which we must acknow- to speed up its own process of in ledge and prevent with all the self-destruction.

Mr Heath recalled that in The police baton - charged 1941 "only extreme vigilance on the part of the authorities prevented the societies from carry-He also recalled more recent

history. "In 1956, a political the market place, six people disturbance in Kowloon was developed by Trind members into a period of anarchy and bloodshed which necessitated the use of firearms by the authorities before it could be

> Mr Heath said that triad societies, who today were believed to have a membership of one in mx of the population, had been a feature of the local scene for 116 years and for 113 years special ordinto deal with the problem.

He said in 1847, when the Canton, local societies attempted carry out armed attacks on the township of Victoria.

STRONGER

referm and reorganisation still Mr Heath sald Triad societies "And such is the potential were today numerically stronger strength of a unified society than at any other time in their within Hongkong that outside history. He said legal enactinterests may well be tempted | ments alone cannot destroy an to assist or encourage such organisation of such magnitude.

reorganisation for their own Haphazard arrests of individual members cannot seriously weaken the societies which continually recruited new members. "All available resources must Mr Heath goes on to say that | be concentrated on curbing its

sary that action be directed central neck. against the controlling offi-

secept positions of responalbility that will automatically expose them to personal attention by the forces of law and order."

enid the Triads still exercise Reuter. control over the livelihood of a large section of the community. But he holds out hope that their activities can be curbed: "If the authorities can con-

tinue planned and determined cction," he writes "against the more troublesome and powerful societies and officials there is no reason why the Triad menace day when Moslems fired (Contd. on Page 4, Col. 0)

warning

Moscow, Jan. 16. The Soviet Government today warned the United States about "the serious responsibility" it assumed in "continuing to interfero in the internal affairs of Laos," Tass reported.

The protest came in a verbal representation by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetcov, who received the U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, Mr Liewellyn Thompson,

The representation was made in connection with the use of American military, planes in Laos, the agency said.

At The Thom, in Central Laos, Bruce Russell of Reuters reported that leftwing rebel forces, filtering through jungle mountain passes, were within eight miles of the town, the last Government-held airstrip in Xiong Khouang Province.

Russell today landed on the little airseld set between two sheer mountain ranges 30 miles southeast of the town of Xieng Khouang.

Government forces are using this airstrip as a supply point to build-up for an attempt to retake the town which fell to leftwing forces on January 1.

CUT OFF

The commander at Tha Thom, Major Kavyphorn, said, "We are almost completely surrounded.

Pathet Lao guerillas have cut off our retreat in the mountains behind here and now Pathet Lao and Vietminh forces are attackink us from the front," Counsel Kham Khong, direct-British garrison in Hongkong ing operations from Paksane. over the mountains to the south.

> said that "Tha Thom can hold out as long as the Pathet Lao do not bring up heavy artillery." Major Kavyphorn said the left wing forces could reach the airstrip within a day, but he did not believe they could bring

artillery through the jungle so He has 400 troops under his command but desperately needs reinforcements, he said. Four Laotian Y6 trainer planes went out on a second

rocket strike today. ALTERNATIVE

The Government are making preparations for an alternative airfield at Paksane to try to halt the rebel drive which could "In particular, it is neces- cut Laos in two at its narrow

Colonel Kham Khong said the cials and pressure maintained fall of Tha Thom would not until such time that organised threaten Paksane immediately Triad activity collapses from as rebel forces would have to lack of members willing to march eight days over the mountains to reach the town. He said the Pathet Lao has two planes in operation—a Dakota and a single engine Beaver-and are using them to In his book, Inspector Morgan | direct artiflery fire.—AFP &

KILLED

Two men were killed and one wounded in a Paris suburb toances and related legislation should not be reduced within a groups of other Moslems in two had been created in attempts few years to an increasingly separate attacks, police said. -

outside both party offices, ignoring an appeal to disperse from the District Commissioner, firemen arrested

Sao Paulo, Jan. 16. Some 1,000 firemen and police officers were under seres in their barracks today after marching on the Sao Paulo provincial governor's palaco last weekend demanding a pay increase.

Although the federal army which quelied the uprising was master of the situation here families of the arrested officers marched in protest through the city streets today

order is re-established but we are hungry. The arrested mutineers had marched in orderly fashion up to the palace of Governor Oarvalho Pinto disarmed the guard and reached the palace.

The Governor gave the order to |. open fire on the first man who ect fool; on the painos stops and appealed to the federal army for help.

bearing placerds announcing Tracedy was just averted as a regiment of federal caysiry arrived and herded the muthoers back to their barracks. Governor Pinto mado all those implicated sign a confession of guilt.

> The incident; grew out of the refusal of Bao Paulo provinclai authorities to align tuo enlarice of the police force with those of the Civil Guard.

trade gap smaller than teared

London, Jan. 16. Britain's trado gap was a little wider in December but the £67.7 million difforence between imports and exports was smaller than had been feared.

In November the gap was £66.1 million.

Both imports and exports fell in December, Board of Trade figures showed today. Exports in December were worth £302.7 million, imports £382.5 million and re-exports £12.1 million.

IMPORTS RISE

compared with 1959 while exports improved on last year's performance by only six per

Imports had been expected \$59.58. to lessen both under home credit restrictions and because stocks, depleted during the early year boom, had largely been re-built.—UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

Maximum Belgian Francs Selling 805.

West German Deutschemarks | Friday. Maximum Selling 72 9/16.

trust

the U.S. Federal Reserve Board Ciuett Peabody
\$1.09 | reported a drop of two per cent Commercial Credit First Hongkong Fund. Buyer Price \$1.16 in industria. production last Corning Glass Works

Woll Street trading heawy mixed

New York, Jan. 16.

Shell Olf Co.

Saleway Stores

Baint Reg. Paper

Schenley Inc.

The stock market closed mixed today. Trading again was heavy.

advances last week. Prices third of this month were below Creole Pet Crown Zellerbach continued to improve in morn- the year ago level.

Ing trading but turned mixed Fairbanks Whitney was the Distillers-Sessions. pround noon. There was slight most active, up 1/4 at 01/8 on Dominion Stores improvement in afternoon trad- 81,400 shares. Second was Linging until the final half hour when the pattern became mixed shares. Third was General Elec-

Most price changes ranged shares. from a few cents to around oue

in which 1,278 issues crossed Over the year imports into the tape. Of these 549 advanced, Britain jumped by 14 per cent | 488 declined and 241 were un-There were 70 new 1960-61

highs against only one new low. Standard and Poor's 500 stock 91/4 points.—AP. index lost a mere two cents at

strong much of the day but lost Allied Mills Inc. most of their advances by the close. Steels declined, along with tobaccos and airlines. Most other major groups were mixed. Am. Brake Shoe Am. Cable & Radio Corp American Cyanamid Co.

Am. Home Prod.

Am. Mach & Fdry other major groups were mixed.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell .10 to 227.80. The Dow Jones 30 industrials were off .46 at 633.19. For the sixth day in a row volume topped four million Beech Life Savers shares with more than a million

traded in the first hour. It totalled 4,510,000 shares compared with 4,520,000 shares traded on

BUSINESS NEWS The business news was mixed. Call. Packing Corp. It included a rise in steel production in the United States last
week to the highest level in
more than two months, But
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AIR-INDIA

The market was higher and month to 103 per cent of the Consolidated Paper netive at the opening following 1957 average, while sales of new Consumers Gas tis string of five consecutive passenger cars in the initial Continental Can.

Temco, up 1/4 at 32 on 75,100 trie, up % at 70 on 55,000

Gen. Pub. Util. Next came Radio Corp. up % at 50%, and Studebaker- Gen. Tyre & Rubber It was another broad market | Packard, off % at 71/2. Goodrich (B. F.) Co. Great Northern Railway Brunswick was sold heavily and down 174, Raymond International, up 1/4 at 151/2, was sixth most active.

Ford was down 194, International Business Machines fell

Closing prices mining shares were Abitibi Pwr. & Paper \$ 40!

Ampex Armeo Steel Ashertos Corp.

Balwin-Lima-Ham. Bank of Montreal B. C. Tel. Co. Benguet Cons. Boeing Airplane
Borden (The) Co.
Burroughs Add Machine
Brillsh Amer. Oil

British Columbia Pwr.

Call. Packing Corp.

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Lowenstein & Bons.
McDermott J. Ray Merck Mesabi Iron Corp. Monsanto Chemical Co. Motorola Inc.
National Biscuit Co.
National Steel Corp. Noranda Mines Ltd.

Norfolk & Weslein Ry.

North Amer. Aviation 39 Northwest Airlines (Com.) . 0834 Oklohama Nat. Gas Owen-Lilinois Glass 42% Philip Morris Pliney Bowes
21% Proc er & Gamble Co.
10% Portland Gen. Elec. 67点 Pure Oil 314 Raytheon 7534 Royal Bank of Canada Royal Dutch

Ferro Corp.

First Nat. City Bank

Georgia Pacific

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Hussman Refrig.

Idaho Power

Imperial Oil

Imperial Tobacco Ingersoll-Rand Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. Kniser Industries Kansas C. Poker & Light
Kimberly Clark
Liggett & Myers Tob. Co.
Lily Tulip

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the morning's transactions: 5D Ø 1450 80 Gr 1448

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United Fruit United Gas Corp. U.B. Line Co. U.B. Steel 7 P.C. PF 3915 Waukeshn Motors Westinghouse Air Brake Western Union Tel. Co. West Va. Pulo & Paper Winn-Dixle Stores Zenith Radio 10214 —UPI.

Union Oil of Cal.

Chicago grain market

Chicago, Jan. 16. A strong demand for soybean futures carried all the old crop contracts up six conts Yaumall ... or more a bushel going into the early afternoon today on the board of

trade. At times, some had been ahead seven cents and the July. which led the advance, was up eight cents at the extreme. Grains were steady to firm with wheat moving up on a

. | buying. Brokers said some of the strength in soybeans was related to higher prices for soybean oll and soybean meal but that it also included active reinstate-

positions, The runup boosted all deliveries of soybeans and soybean oil to their highest levels of the

31/4 to 71/2 cents a bushel higher, January 2.481/2-74; wheat % to 114 higher, March 2,1098-12; corn unchanged to 34 higher, March 1.11%; oats unchanged to 1/2 higher. March 651/4-1/2; rye unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 1.15 1/4.—AP.

London, Jan. 16.

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At the finish soybeans were

price holds firm

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London gold

The London gold price today held steady at around \$35.5. Business was small, and the tendency was said to be on the buying side. There were few signs of Americans selling out their gold and many signs of them buying Lone, Craw. 42% gold shares.

Over a period, the ban on Americans holding gold might enlarge rather than reduce the U.S. losses of gold and dollars, it was thought.

Buying of gold as such is only one among many ways in which Americans can put money abroad at the expense of the U.S. gold stock. The ban might do more to encourage than to

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PRICES COMMODITY



LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence per

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LONDON Closing prices all in ponce per No. 1 Rest spot 2434-73

Bettlement house term:

AMSTERDAM Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. Jan.: No. 1 rubber 2.42 buyers No. 2 rubber 2.30 buyers No. 3 rubber 2.33 buyers No. 1 crepe 2.00 buyers

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per Jan. 0.50 Copper Jan. 10.70
LONDON
Closing priose Feb. Closing prices, all in sterling per long ton.:

spot 215%



SHPPNG PROTEST

Washington, Jan. 16. spokesman for the American Merchant Marine Institute said today that United States companies and their affiliates own or control not only ships flying the flags of convenience but also Norwegian ships and those of other European countries.

closes

London, Jan. 16. The stock exchange made a wary start today but firmed up before the close on the strength of December export-import figures which were better than expected.

Industrials rallied from a dull

The new orders on gold from Washington inspired considerable buying. Shares closed firm.

British government bonds were quiet and changes minor. coppers dull.—AP.

Closing prices

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3%, Savings 1965/75—£70-1/16,
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5%, German (Dawes)—£98%,
5%, Japanese, Assented—£158%

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Guardian Assurance—119s 3d.
Hongkong Bank—£7516.
Lloyd Bank—70s 6d xd. Lombard Banking Ord-18s 6d.

Olls

British Petroleum—50s 3d.

Burmah Oll—10s 2d.

Ehell Transport Ord—139s 6d.

Royal Dutch—£1314.

Ultramar Company—28s 1014d. Bteels & Engineering
Babcock & Wilcox Ord—31s 1016d.
United Steel—69s 416d.
Vickers Ord—20s.

Electric
Assoc, Elec. Industries—42s.
Elec. & Mus. Industries—44s 6d.
English Electric Ord—33s 6d.
General Electric Ord—32s 6d.

Industrials
Assoc. Portland Cement—71s 414d.
Dunlop Rubber Ord—22s 114d.
Unilever Ord—153s 714d.
Boardman, Marden Ord—5s 114d.
Gibnan (Holdings) Ord—2s 1014d.
Standard-Trivmph—10s 6d.

Chemicals
Monsanto Chemicals Ord—25s 7\6d.
Imperial Chemical Ord—65s 6d. Paper
Bowater Paper Ord—54s 9d.
Do La Ruo Ord—56s.

Tobaccos

British-Amer. Tob. Ord-62s 4/5d.
Imperial Tobacco Ord-68s. Motors

Dritish Motor Ord—15s 9d.
Ford Motor Ord—142s 6d (non

Hulas-Royce Ord-42s. Hawker Biddeloy Ord-28s 1014d. Textiles
Coats (J. & P.) Ord...50c.
Courinuids Ord...44s 6d.;
Laneashirs Cotton Ord...60s 414d.
Great Universal Ord...50s 6d.
Marks & Spencer "A" Ord...96s Woolworth (F.W.) Ord-30s.

Miscellaneous Howmaker Ord—20s 3d. Hongkong & China Gas—15s. P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.—4in 3d. Indo-China Def. Ord—24s 135d. De Beers Det-107s od. Free State Goduld-121s od cor.

Potaling Tin—8s.
Rio Tinto (Bearer)—£1-27/32.

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Anglo Indonesian Plant,—4s 6d.
Ceylon Tea Ord—29s 6d.
Imperial Tea Ord—14s 3d.
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unofficial exchange market morning at the following rates:—
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Australian notes (per \$2)

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He mid European governments, which protest U.S. ownership or control of flags of convenience slups, should not forget some of their own tonnage is also owned by U.S.

interests. The spokesman said United States comparates or their affiliates own 116 ships totaling 2,300,000 deadweight tons flying the flag of Panama. U.S. companies and their

amiliates own 126 ships totaling 4,400,000 deadweight tons under the Liberian flag. They have 17 ships with a deadweight tonnage of 84,000 under the Honduran ting.

European-flag ships owned by Americans: Great Britain, 100 ships total-ing 1,706,000 deadweight tons; Netherlands, 15 ships, 329,000

deadweight tons; Norway, 9 ships, 158,000 deadweight tons. Germany, 10 ships, 306,000 deadweight tons; France, 17 ships, 53,000 deadweight tons: Belgium, 6 ships, 76,000 dead-

weight tons; and Italy, 3 ships totaling 68,000 deadweight tons. The ships include oil tankers, ore vessels, dry cargo and other

types of ships. So far, the spokesman said, Oils were in good demand, Japanese shipping, but U.S. interests own one ship of 1,000 deadweight tons flying the Philippines' flag.—UPI.

Airline's Orient Sales Manager

St Paul, Minn., Jan. 16. Joseph S. Sykes, 37, a voteren of ten years' exporience in international sales work for Northwest Orient Airlines has been Orient Region Sales Manager by the airline, it has been announced.

Announcement Announcement of Sykus promotion was made by Paul Benscoter, Orient Region vice president, and R. J. Wright, the airline's general sales manager.

Sykes, who took over his new post on January 15, succeeds J. J. Fauteux, who has left Northwest to take a position with New Orient Express, New York, a major wholesale tour operator specialising in travel to the Far East.

Sykes, who has been Japan

Sykes, who has been Japan sales manager for Northwest, with offices in Tokyo, will stay in Tokyo in his new assignment, as the ciriline's Orient Region headquarters are in the Japanese capital.

Volkswagen shares:

Bonn, Jun. 16. Shares in the Volkswagen car company went on sale to the public for the first time today-but there were few buyers.

One bank official said: "The demand was not nearly so great as was expected." The formerly banwo-stata Volkswagen firm, with headquarters at Wolfsburg, is being converted into a joint stock company in line with govern-ment policy of turning West Germany into a nation of pro-

perty owners. Sixty per cent of the share capital of 600 million marks is purchasers are limited to two shares each—while the governement and the state of Lower Saxony, which includes Wolfeburk, take 20 per cent each.
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WEST GERMAN BID TO AVOID NEW POLITICAL SQUABBLE Adenduer agrees to successor

Erhord as next Chancellor

Bonn, Jan. 16. Dr Konrad Adenauer, 85-year-old West German Chancellor, agreed to let Professor Ludwig Erhard, his popular Economics Minister be named as his eventual successor, Government sources said to-

Observers believe that with a federal election due this autumn, the ruling Christian Democrats are anxious to avoid any repetition of the events of 1959, when the two men engaged in public strife.

EXPLOSION

IN CHINA'S

NUCLEAR

CENTRE?

Newsweak magazine said to-

day that an explosion took

place last month in China's Sinking nuclear

research centre where it

said scientists are trying

to build China's first

Several scientists were kill-

ed and the contre was

damaged," the magazine

said. "This delayed re-

port came from a member

of the East German Atomic

Energy Commission who is

privy to such informa-

Canadian wheat

for China

The Canadian Agriculture

Minister, Mr Alvin Hamilton

2 Body symbolic of strength.

3 Musically, it's all. (5)

5 Making very wet. (8)

12 Put into parliament? (5)

18 Pencerully oblivious, (6)

23 Modern republic. (4)

21 To engender emotionally, (8)

6 Grave carriage. (4)

disasters,—AFP.

Ottawa, Jan. 16.

atomic bomb.

New York, Jan. 16.

stand for the Presidency, leaving the Chancellery clear for Professor Erhard, but suddenly changed his mind and expressed doubts about Professor Erhard's qualifications for the post.

Usually reliable sources said. today Dr Adenauer's agreeto Professor Erhard's nomination was "reluctant," partly because the Chancellor was not actively considering the succession and partly because he had not dropped his previous objections.



LUDWIG ERHARD

Several West German newsparers reported today that the influential Bayarian section of told the House of Commons tothe Christian Democrat party day that negotiations were was present for Dr Adenauer to under way for the sale of Canadian wheat to China, remain Chancellor until 1983, when Professor Erhard would take over as a "transitional suffering a food shortage be-Professor Erhard is 63,- year, attributed to natural

Reuter.

named CENSORSHIP TEASER LORD MORRISON



Dag refuses request to withdraw UN Congo representative

United Nations, Jan. 16. UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold today flatly refused a request by Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu that Indian Ambassador Rajeshwar Dayal be removed as the chief UN representative in the Congo.

Mr Hammarskjold complain-

ed that he had learned of Mr

Kasavubu's demand through the

news agencies several hours be-

fore the President's letter was

Kasavubu that when they me!

face to face in Leopoldville on

January 5 Mr Kasavubu did not

raise the question of Mr Dayal's

Firm instructions

Mr Hammarskjold pointed

out that Mr Dayal, in his capa-

city as the special representa-

Therefore, he said, Mr Dayal

is not a diplomatic representa-

Mr Hammarskjöld also saic

He sald Mr Kasavubu's com-

any government.

recall. The Secretary-General

said this was "regrettable".

also reminded M

dispatched.

"I find it impossible to accede mand before the Security Count to your demand for his recall," cil for such action as it may feel China has reportedly been Mr Hammarskjold said in a is warranted. letter to President Kasavubu esuse of a bad harvest last dated January 15 and made public today,

Mr Hammarskjold said he would put the Presidents de-

ARMENIAN LEADER REMOVED

Rome, Jan. 16. tive in the Congo, is a senior official of the UN Secretariat. Soviet Armenian Communist Party. Akopovich live subject to being declared Toymasian, has been re-persona non grata. moved from his post, upon the personal inter- | that Mr Dayal had firm instrucvention of Frol Kozlov, lions not to take orders from Soviet Union First Vice-Premier, and Secretary of the Soviet Communist plaint did not bear out his actec, the Continental News partial" manner.—UPI. Agency reported today.

Continental which specialises in Eastern European (Communist bloc) news, said that Kozlov had gone to Armenia personally, following opposition by the leaders the Soviet Republic of Armenia, to the directives of the Soviet Union's Communist Party".

Kozlov demanded, and obtained, Tovmasian's removal.

Tovmasian was reportedly replaced by Jakov Nikitovich Zarobian, who was the Second Secretary of the Armenian of an investigation of so-called Culture Association, who soll- between themselves, with the 19 One who has an urge for 20 The French soldier's fare- Communist Party and a member of the Supreme Soviet since

In 1958 Zarobian was elected musclemen, a member of the "Soviet of Nationalities", one of the two houses of the Supreme Soviet.

The agency said Toymasian's that set forth:

Blown up to panoramic proporyoung woman sprawls on a bed-and Lord Morrison, President of the British Board of Film Censors, scratches his

If he and his fellow examiners approve, the film they are watching will be issued for general exhibition, preceded by a brief "shot" of the Board's certificate, signed, in white on black, "Morrison of Lambeth".

The censor's den, where the that makes his opinions the pilots.

sionally disappointing, Sample you know, then, I met the chap in it—what's his name? planes. Kirk Douglas. Turned out to be quite a little chap. Didn't seem much bigger than me." The British censorship set-up

its chief), but now "The Johnston Office (from Eric

Instead of a certificate, the Johnston Office issue a scal, which can be seen briefly in the bottom left-hand corner of the first few feet of a film. The initials on the seal-MPEAA - stand for Motion Picture Export Association of

The above picture shows Lord Morrison scratching his head as he watches, in his capacity as President of the British Injured. Board of Film Censors, a film

tions, and in colour at that, a

London, and this is the first a bullet. time that an outsider has been

more valuable. But he finds film people occa-

Just as with their respective Constitutions, the American code of censorship is written, while the British is an unwritten code.

American In space 1961?

Washington, Jan. 16. President Eisenhower said in his budget message today that United States scientists were hopeful they could put a man in orbit around the earth this year.

He also said the launching of an unmanned satellite to the moon may take place this year, and space probes to Mars' and

Venus next year.

The president observed that further testing and exper mentation would be necescary to establish whether there were valid scientific reasons for extending Project Mercury, the man-in-space programme, by attempting to send two or three men into orbit together.

Mr Eisenhower's budget called for expenditures of \$965 million on space exploration in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, or \$195 million more than estimated spending in the current fiscal year.—Reuter.

Wounded doctor dies

Elisabothvillo, Jan. 16. Dr Mottoulle, chief physician of the hospital in the northern Katanga town of Luena died today of wounds received when Baluba rebels attacked his hospital, a reliable source

The doctor, a Belgian, died in the hospital in Kamina where he was lifted by helicopter last Dr Mottoulle was at the en-

film industry wrestles with its trance of his hospital when own conscience, is a tiny pri- Balubas attacked the building. vate cinema in Soho-square, he was struck in the head with It was reported in Johannes-

allowed to peep in in the burg, that six light planes-purboard's 51 years of existence. chased as reinforcements for the Lord Morrison is liked at the infant Katanga air force-left board: they say he is a here today for Elisabethville, pretty average filmgoer and flown by white South African

NO PILOTS

Katanga's President Moise Tshembe paid a total of \$61,600 comment: "I saw Bpartacus, to a private South African aircraft firm, for the six Piper

The aircraft are expected to arrive in Elisabethville cirport

on Tuesday. The pilots ferrying them to is akin to that in the United Katanga will return immediately. States once known as "The after making the delivery and Hays Office" (from Wil. Hays, will not fly for the Katanga air

Katanga at present, has no Johnston who took over in Katangan pilots and it is assum-1946 after the death of Mr | ed Mr Tshombe will have to borrow men from the Belgian Air Force to fly the planes for hlm,—AFP & AP.

SIX MISSING IN NAVY BLAZE

Charleston, SC, Jan. 17. A pier at the U.S. Naval base here was heavily damaged by Fire on Monday, and the Navy sald six men were unaccounted for when the fire was brought under control. At least six other men were

The fire occurred at the

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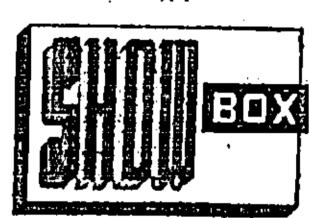
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POSTING ACCUSED MATERIAL

Chicago, Jan. 16. A federal grand jury today accused 51 men of sending or conspiring to send obscene material through the mails.

photographs of mostly nude type 'Vim' and 'Gym.'

grand jury of the Adonis Male of \$5.

The 14 indictments grew, out | Club and the International Body | "pen pal" clubs that advertised cited members by means of free magazines and with the clubs for members in two magazines indvertising in the male magathat were Illustrated with zines "physique-muscle display

ters, who underlook to furnish with deviate tendencies."

"Correspondence by membern contained obseene matter."

DETWEEN MALES

"Postal authorities," the state-"The 'Pen Pal' clubs were ment said, "have repentedly said U.S. District Attorney Robert eperated by Nirvana Walters, that the biggest increase in ob-Tieken and Post Office inspec- the wife of the magazines' scenity has occurred in the field tors issued a joint statement editor and husband, Jack Wal- of correspondence between males

DOWN

A British Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Sharpended boat? (6)

7 Tintern Abbey for instance. 9 Wick is associated with this 4 Give up and start again, (6) county: (b) 10 Weight of a missile? (5)

11 Long drawn out message? 8 Some are electrical ones. (5) No. (4) 13 Troops? It all depends. (10) 13 Applied voclferously. (5) 15 I'll sound for land, (4) 14 Dry-cycd. (8) 16 Entertaining body in war- 17 Most motorists carry one. (6)

time. (4) publicity! (6, 6) 22 Not spurious (4) 24 She means peace. (B)

25 What you might call satire. 20 Very French-, (4) 27 —quill pens? (6)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .-- Across: 1 Bo-peep, 4 Cross, 7 Collar, 6 Walst, 10 Rock, 12 Limited, 15 Anger, 16 Bame, removal was motivated by 17 Otto, 19 Punts, 20 Muscles, 21 Stop, 23 Antic, 24 Comft, failure to increase Armenia's agricultural production, parallel agricultural production and the federal pictures for a membership fee who set bond at \$1,000 each for agricultural production. 18 Taxteful, 16 Despotic, 18 Turned, 22 Door.

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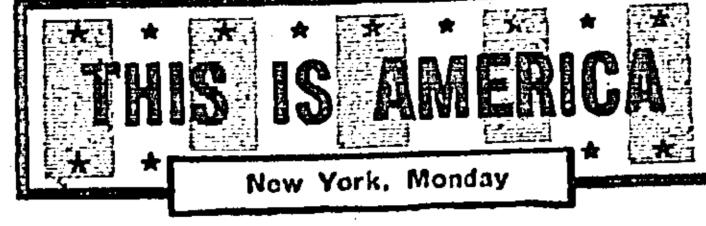
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PSYCHIATRIST'S IN.IECTIONS KILLED

TOURTEEN people died after being injected by a New Jersey psychiatrist it was disclosed recently. Medical experts investigating the deaths believe they may have been caused by a L. Weiner — has

pokesman said Weiner had £250 allmony and child supgiven his patients the injections port. "to calm them." All 14—and 30 Now his daughter is 22 and

others who fell ill but lived- married. Sald a California developed acute liver disease. I judge: "As long as the The New Jersey Health De-1 money for the support of the partment was called in on Octo- | child is no longer necessary it ber 24 after an epidemic of is ridiculous to keep this man hepatitis broke out in the dis- in jail."



University.

glory out of the gangs.

a gang and its violence."

way traffic is today, a Sunday

driver is probably just a guy

who left home on Friday."

1. Constables. (9) 7. 9. Old law maker. (4)

14. Means of communication. (9)

18. Cold sweets. (41 proboscis (5)

1 Dressed. (4) 4. Stores (9)

24. Heavenly body. (4)

2. Benutiful girls (B)

10. Part of cont. (5)

Large bird. (3)

Submissive. (4)

6. Nearby resident. (9)

12. Clive up. (5)

17, Get up. (4) -

7, 8 11 0 11 1 8

20. Descried.

nsychiatrist—Doctor Al- stimulating"—signed "A breaker banks are busily redesigning up a straw and observing the they can have no more respect

practising and may be U Fred Block has been freed after nine years in prison for A State Health Department refusing to pay his ex-wife men.

Peter Evasos

triet. Its origin was quickly traced to Dr Welner's surgery. top giving injections. Thirty- in the bank could lure five other doctors in the area back into matrimony." were questioned before it was decided to suspend Dr Weiner.

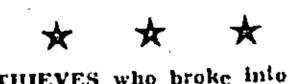
Weiner refused to surrender his licence, so the Health Department, charging that he had failed to report cases of hepatitis as required by law, then removed his licence compulsorily.

MARINES just have to be

tough. The other day they faced the humilition of having two Leathernecks threatening to commit suicide rather than face the prespect of going to Laos. Now their own commandant

General David M Shoup attacks corpulent efficers, soldiers who wear "yellow socks" with their uniforms and the amount of time being spent "massaging

The general also snipes at soldiers whose uniforms "look like they belonged to someone who retired in 1940."



THIEVES who broke into the luxurious Palm Springs home of opera star Llly Pons took their time and ransacked the place. Pons has boasted her recipe for . happiness: "Earn a lot and live

Jacksonville art Florida, one night, took nothing but left this note:

Sald Fred; "I'm not marrying again—not even a plump, Next day he was ordered to respectable widow with money

> NEW USE for a geigercounter - special kind. It determines the real age of wines and brandy for Internal Revenue agents in San Francisco.

NO GOLF for John Kennedy after he goes into the White House. Unless, he says, he is on "an out and out vacation." America's next President told his friends: "I don't want the golfing libes about me that Eisenhower suffered."

THIORKING on the theory that WW if a cheque book is a thing beauty people might be

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But if not, be it known unto thee, O king, that we will not serve thy gods, nor worship the golden image 23 Make a deep murmuring sound. thou hast set up.-Daniel 3:18.

IF is a little word, but it great significance. Their haul is thought to be Daniel's friends believed | considerable. For years Miss God would deliver them 8. Lane. (b)
11. Victim of Wanting of VENTHOTES disease (b)
15. Cook. (6)
16. Something of TEALART ART (5)
19. Vagon. (3)
19. Vagon. (3)
19. Vagon. (3)
19. Coseried. from the furnace of punishment. But even IF God did not deliver them, they still believed God sufficiently so would not bow down museum, before an image.

Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohto.

· BY THE · WAY

by Beachcomber

COMEONE has again called proverbs "the tested wisdom of the ages."

Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht once carried out a series of experi-ments. Exhaustive researches in the countryside proved that it is usually a short lane which has no turning. On the other hand, having spoken softly to a pile of parsnips for three hours, he scund no trace of butter on them. A number of women were given walstcoats with holes in them to mend. The slient ones, who said least, mended them much more quickly than the challerboxes.

Various experiments THE cage of Waggling Parva next discovered which way the Triad Society cannot have exhibits excellent and tempted to use one more often, the wind was blowing by holding touched these new recruits and

They will no longer be one- throwing a straw to a swimmer tion that they could for the colour affairs but will reflect in difficulties, he found that the Black Hand' gangs of childhood the colour preferences of their drowning man clutched him the colour preferences of their drowning man clutched him users—gay pastels for women, instead of the straw. He proved "Bold strong greys and greens for that it often takes only one cook authorities and good public to spoil the broth; that there relations can destroy the myth Some banks are going even is plenty of smoke, without fire, of a united and all powerful further and will soon be offer- from wet twigs; that a cobbler Triad Society. Weakness caning cheque books in many who has married three wives is different colours and shades to unlikely to stick to his last; and that a stone sot rolling on a wet match women's accessories.

> lot of moss. For Suet's attention, please TREAT teenage gangsters as THARLIE SUET is in the U midst of a departmental I "nut cases" rather than thugs, says sociolog'st Dr Lewis tohu-bohu. An application was Yablonsky, of Massachusetts made for a permit to apply for

> licence to import a gross of That, he says, would take the whalebone window-fasteners for a pleasure-dome in Walsall. "Society should brand gang Somebody confused the application with an exchange of memos warfare as sick behaviour. If chout kuilt-in sausage-filling it is stigmatised this way many machinery, sold as rejected youths would not participate ir. surplus to a retired marketgardener. Owing to a typist's asked to give the shape CROADWAY TALK: "The The syndicate which was to

build the pleasure-dome was and whether the sausages were ineatless or partially meatful. Moving towards barter TAIRMS which accept old coal-

scuttles or gas-fires as a deposit on a car may start a craze for barter. A grocer will be offered an everenat exchange for a bit of bacon, and tailors will be paid in flawed crockery or wire-netting. Will cracked bath or a dozen tins of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs catsmeat as an instalment of and his staff.

-(London Express Service). | the information contained in his

shown below are those for un-

parcels posted at GPO, Hongkong.

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local office.

"Letter Mail."

Police chief's warning menace

(Continued from Page, 1) diminishing number of unconnected criminal gangi and Teddy Boy' type associations.

OPPORTUNE

"The time now seems opportune for such action, for the unco-ordinated recruiting campaigns of recent years has resulted in thousands of members undergoing none, of the true and mysterious riles of initiation, and thousands of others experienced only some hurrled mumbo-jumbo squalid surroundings.

"The former nura of mystery and solemnity that surrounded direction in which it bent; but, for the majesty of the associa-

perpetuate that myth and may encourage the reformation of a centrally controlled, bank in a wood gathers quite a implifing brotherhood of blood".

NO FANFARE

ment made its appearance in Kowleon riots of October 1956 about a week ago - strangely realise that the societies were without any fanfare or prior getting completely out of hand. notices.

It is priced at a very reasonable \$15 and contains a number of excellent black and white and coloured illustrations.

The book is an authent'e and error the market-gardener was officially sponsored description of the history, legend, ritual and dimensions of the fasteners, activities of the Triads. Its author is a member of the Triad | Societies Bureau in the Police asked whether built-in sausage- CID and it is published "for the filling machinery was necessary, suidance and instruction of these in government employment responsible for fighting the menace of illugal cocieties. But It will have an appeal and interest for many other people in

for wider fields. Mr Morgan has been able to draw for his information not only on his own experience and official records in the police archives but also upon the historical knowledge and advice of

Inspector Morgan tells us that

Mail) 6 pm; Cambodia (Letter Mail)

Mail) 6 pm (Parcel Mail) 6 pm.

(Parcel Mail) 5 pm; Formosa (Letter

By Surface

Vietnam, Union of S. Africa (Let-

ter Maily Noon; Congo Republic (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Malaya, Nigeria,

Chana (Letter Mail) 2 pm (Parcel

Mail) 1 pm; Australia (Letter Mail)

TARGET

2 pm (Parcel Mail) 1 pm.

Triad official wearing full ceremonial robes and holding the Sword of Loyalty and Righteousness and his lodge flag. The photograph is taken from the cover of the Government's new book on Triad Societies in Hongkong.

views with senior Triad officials. rituels practised by local mem-"Since 1950, a special drive bers and marks the fundamental by the Police against the source; weaknesses of the present orties has resulted in the arrest of | ganblutten. nymy such officials. This intenrive police action, coupled with This valuable new publica- the general revulsion that followtion by the Hongkong Govern- ed the sociaties activities in the the bookshops of Hongkong made many of the older officials

> personal control and receive societies that plague us. increased financial benefits. "In earlier centuries the Triad assist in Triad Inquiries.

that we have obtained the most recourate account possible of Triad activities and practices in Hongkong."

Inspector Morgan's thorough and detailed work traces the growth and degeneration cf triad societies in Hongkong. illustrates the scope of their

book is based largely on inter- pactivities, sets out the bellefs and

MESSAGE TO HK

Perhaps the last word on this brok should be spoken by the Commissioner of Police. It is suddressed to the people of Hongkong:

"It is heped that by lifting the "Disiliusioned with the pre- veil of rumour and fear that has sent cay situation and, per- so long enshrouded the Triad. haps, hoping to rid themselves the ordinary reader, and especof the worst elements and fally the citizen of Hongkong, establish a reformed Society will more clearly understand the wherein they could exercise true nature of these criminal

several officials voluntarily Society might well have been a surrendered themselves to massive and fearful organisation, police and indicated their but it cannot be too strongly willingness to co-operate and emphasised that in present any Hongkong the Triad member is nothing more than a run-of-the-"From these men we believe mill hoodlum, masquerading in the name of a long-dead giant.

"Today, the word 'Triad' should not engender fear, but contempt; should not command subscrvience but determination to assist the authorities in ridding Hougkons of its presence."-RH.

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-(London Express Service).

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"Champion The Wohder Horse";
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Phopernel; 8, The World News;
8.10, The Larry Allen Show; 8.40, 7.20, Who and What; 8, Film Focus; in Brief; 7.33, The Scarlet B.20, Record Review; 8.66, Weether Pimpernel; 8, The World News; Report; 9, Timo Signal, The News, B.10, The Larry Allen Show; 8.40, News About Britain; 9.15, Property fessional Portrait; 9.45, Percy Faith The World News; 9.15, "Perry fessional Portrait; 9.45, Percy Faith The World News; 9.15, "Perry fessional Portrait; 9.45, Percy Faith The World News; 9.15, "Perry fessional Portrait; 10.20, Medieval Sacred Hold Venture; 10.65, "Continental House Hold Venture; 10.65, "Out of Step"; 10.20, Music (16th Century); 10.55, Weather Hoport; 11, Timo Signal, Radio House, Weather Report, and Annalysis Reel; 11.13, Home, recent nouncements, Close Down.

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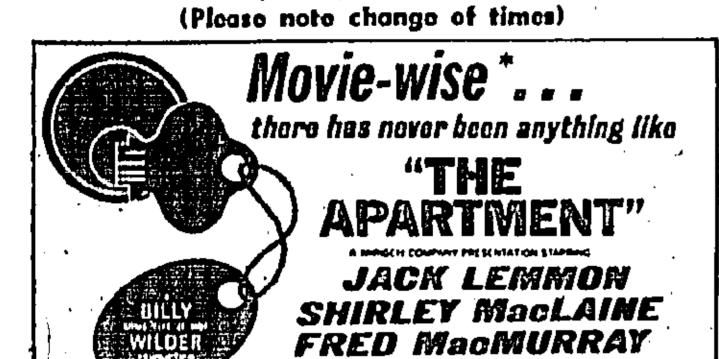
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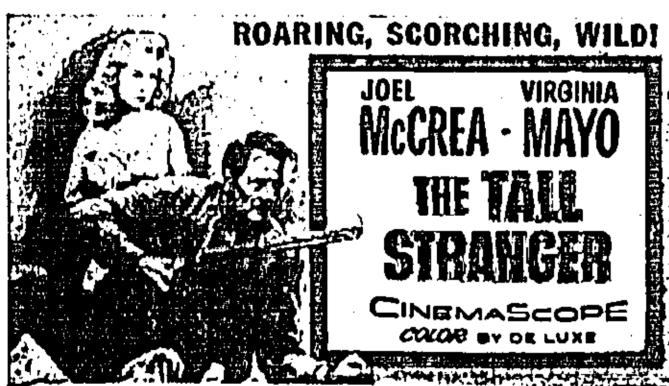


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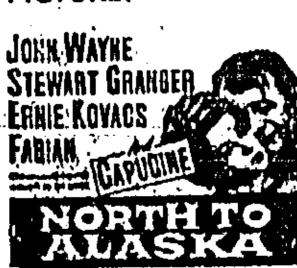
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NIGERIAN MP ACCUSED OF CRIMINAL SEDITION

A member of Nigeria's Parliament, expelled from one of the two Federal Government parties after attacking Government financial policy, pleaded not guilty to a charge of criminal sedition in the High Court here today.

Coloured

woodblock

prints

prints on view at Dai-

maru's store are by Hide

Kawanishi, one of the lead-

Mr. Kawanishi obviously owes something of his art to the

Western world, although the

seen through trees, or a bridge

silhouetted against the sky.

11 liked best of all "Majestic

Fujiyama"-a study of the

mountain in vivid flame against

a deep green sky, with the foot-

hills and fields and a criss-cross

of paths making a satisfying de-

"Peonles"—a very successful

study bringing out the deep

flower shades and at the same

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ment for the patterned vase and

hibition park-are eminently

suitable for an ordinary sized

The medium used is seen at

its best in rather formal design.

They are to be seen on the first floor of the store adjoining

Miscarriage

Mrs Tommy Manville, the

eleventh wife of the asbestos

heir, underwent surgery today

Manyille sald his wife, a

former wattress, was "doing

pretty well," the German-born

pregnancy and lost her baby

last week. It would have been the marrying millionaire's first

'La Dolce Vita'

voted best

Mar Del Plata, Argentina,

The Italian movie "La Dolce

Vita was voted the best

foreign film of 1980, by the

association of movie critics. It

has been running to crowded

houses for many months in

child.—UPI.

Mrs Manville, had a tubular

as the result of a miscarriage.

New Rochelle, Jan. 16.

the Japanese restaurant,-M.P.

against a modern decor.

background is also pleasing.

glow of the different natural

artistic world.

CONFERENCE

MUST WOMEN IN EQUAL POSTS' SAYS WOMAN

Canberra, Jan. 16. The 17 countries sending delegates to the Pan-Pacific and South East Asian Women's Association Conference here should examine reasons why more women leaders were not emerging, the conference was told today.

Mr A. D. Norris, Australia's representative to the United Nations Stature of Women Commission, said many countries should seek special representation for women on various governments.

Women, she said, should try to make their mark on the world of economics.

Seats

Mrs Norris said that in many cases the right to seek election was insufficient for women. In various forms they should be allotted a special number of

She told the 200 delegates to the conference that "men must be more prepared to accept women in equal posts of leader-

She said the association must make a critical examination of the factors of the reasons that by the Japanese scene or Japanwomen should not be considered lese life. for jobs in certain professions.

"Is it because women really more suited to the humanities or is it that the public will trust a woman to cure a child but not to build a bridge," she asked.-China Mail

Special.

commits suicide

Tokyo, Jan. 17. The captain of a small Japanese fishing boat captured by the Russians off room and would show up well Japan has committed sulcide in a Soviet detention camp, it was learned today.

Notification of the death of Mineru Sato, 32, was given the Foreign Office through the Japanere Embassy in Moscow. Sato and three crewmen were captured on November 30 by a Soviet patrol near the Habomal Islands, the controversial islands off northern Japan which are claimed by both Japan and Russia. They were detained in

the Kurlles. The Russians also delivered photograph of notes written by Sato on his prison cell wall in which he expressed fear of being sent to Siberia. He had been in ill health, but the rea-sons and method of his suicide were not disclosed.

The other three men were released in December .-- UPI.

'Do-it-yourself' man robbed

London, Jan. 10. Thloves took a £50 film projector from a car belonging Buenos Aires,-UPI. to the B.B.C.'s Do-it-Yourself man Barry Bucknell—while he was giving viewers anti-burglar

This thickes also took a cinefilm which took Mr Bucienell 13 years to shoot.—London Express Service.

Two-armed bandit8

London, Jan. 10. Thieves stole fruit machines worth & 65,000 from a warehouse. in Boxley Heath, Kent.—London Express Service.

The prosecution alleged that the MP. Dr Chike Coi, 39, a lecturer in mathematics, had distributed pamphlets containing the words "Down with the enemies of the people, the exploiters of the weak and oppressors of the poor."

CORRUPTION

Mr Victor Crane, Director of Public Prosecution said "the enemies" were federal ministers whom Dr Obi sought to accuse of corruption.

He also quoted some other alleged passages from the pamphiets - "corrupt government," "booty office" and "mert grumbling will not end the cituation; you must act" the last of which, he said, inciting enough to bring about confusion and disturbance in the country.

The leading defence council Chief F. Rollmi A. Williams replied that the pamphlet was meant to enlighten the public "because one of the pillars of a democratic system of government was the right to criticise the Government."

Dr Obi, leader of the Dynamic Party, was elected to Parliament early last year on the platform of the National Council of Nigeria and the Cameroons—a partner in the present coalition government—
to succeed Dr Nnamdi Azikiwa,
now Governor-General, as he
had been appointed President
of the Senate.—Reuter. at Daimaru

THE coloured woodblock

ing figures in the Japanese treasures

pictures shown are all inspired He wisely relies on bold de-sign and rich colour for his effects though achieving a sur-prising degree of subtlety. Being Japanese, he knows well how to handle reflection in water, the graceful roof of a temple half London

Dovonport, Jan. 16. Korean art treasures valued at £1,500,000 which arrived here by ship today will quarded by police when they are taken to London tomorrow for dis-

The treasures will be on view at the Victoria and Albert Museum from March 23 to May

Afterwards they will be exhibited in France and Germany.

Any of these studies, which include figures only in "Osaka Magnificence"—a group of visi-tors wandering round an ex-Mr Hirsoon Choi, Curator of the National Museum of Korea, who accompanied the treasures, said the most valuable item was probably a fifth century gold

buddhas.-Reuter.

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WEST. RELAXES BERLIN TRAVEL BAN

London, Jan. 16. The United States, Britain, and France have decided to relax progressively the travel restrictions Imposed in September on East Germans in retailation for the partial Communist "blockade" of West Berlin, informed British sources confirmed here today.

The decision of the three Western powers in Germany followed an easing of the strict control established by the East German authorities over movement within Berlin and throughout East Germany of West German na-

The Inter-Allied Office in West Berlin was reportedly already granting work documents more liberally to East Germans. thus allowing East German officials, athletes, and businessmen to travel to nations -both Western and neutral - which recognise neither the East German state nor the passports it issues.—AFP.

THREATENS WALK-OUT

Jerusalem, Jan. 16. The minority parties of the Israeli Coalition Government today threatened to demand that the whole government resign, unless Premier David Ben Gurion retracts the remarks he made against a mixed committee ministerial which had unanimously! absolved former Defence Minister Pinhas Lavon from responsibility in the controversial "security mishap" of 1954.

The 7-member committee, which included two members of Ben Gurion's own party, had unanimously cleared Lavon, but Ben Gurion refused to accept its findings and charged that the investigation was made in a prejudicial manner resulting in a micearriage of justice.

The Government, nevertheless, approved the committees findings on December 25, and Ben Gurion angrily stalked out for a six-week leave and threatened to quit unless the cabinet, in which his party holds Also included were seventh proval. He later agreed to avert and eighth century gold statues, a crisis if a satisfactory solu-35 paintings of the 14th and tion could be found. The ca-15th centuries, 11th century binet is to hold a special session ceramics and two eight century to clear up the affair tomorrow.

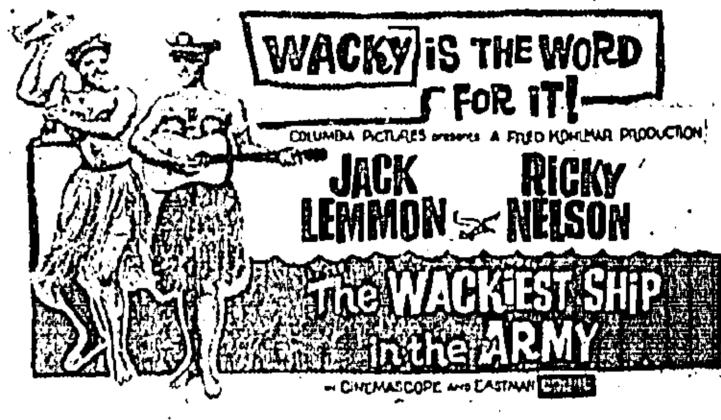
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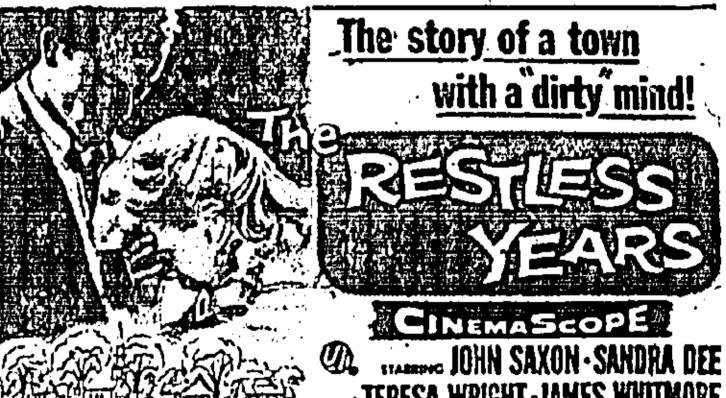
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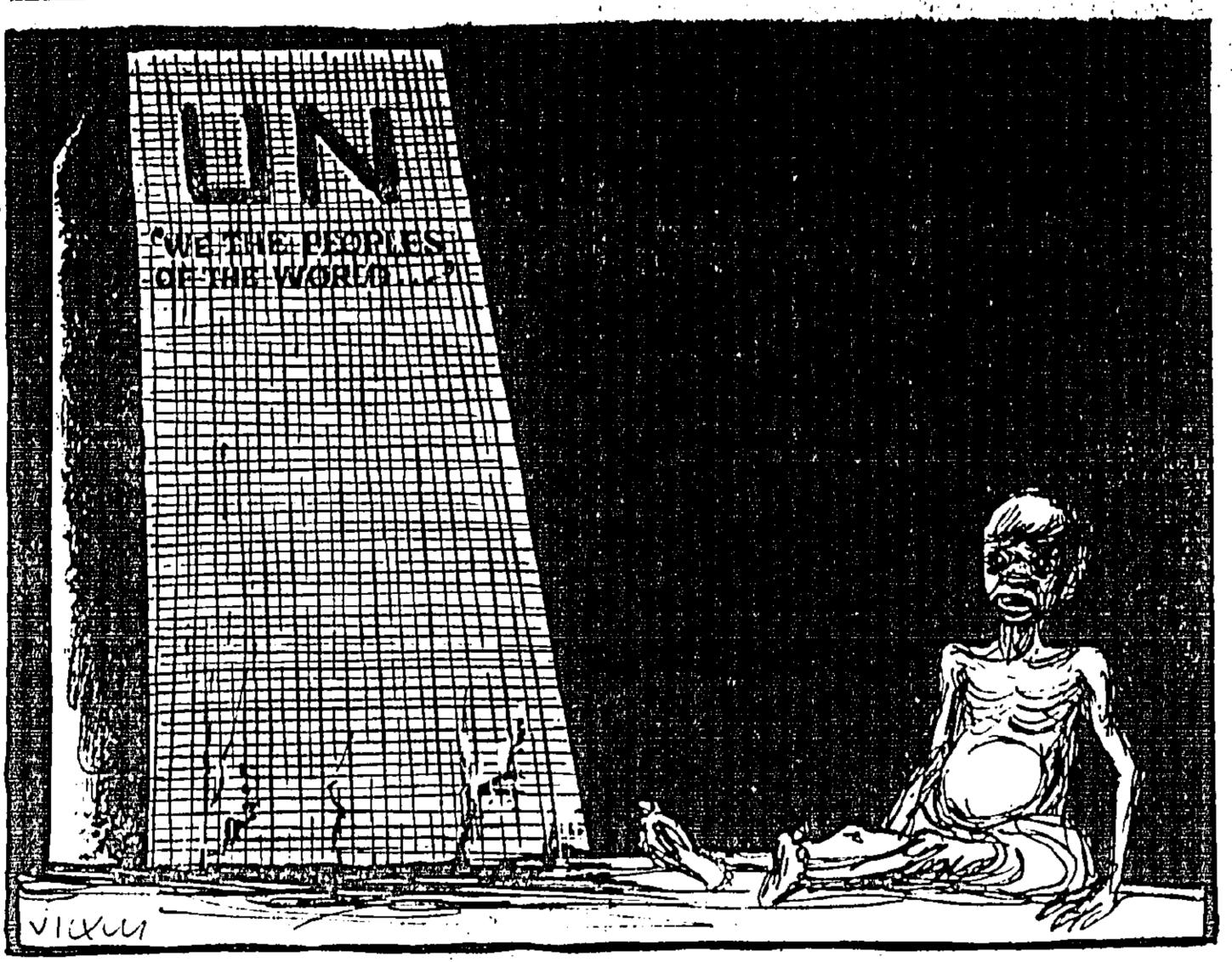
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Shallanar I'm just back from

a wonderland

the Queen is going to

Patricia Lewis

66 DETTER take your fur coat, dear," they said in London. "It can be very cold in Pakistan at this time of year." So I packed my coat and winter woollies and jet-streamed into Karachi.

along the streets in various stages of heat exhaustion,

British (they could tell by my twinset and tweed skirt) and therefore mad; so what more natural than to take memeable on a sight-seeing trip in what was by now 96-degree winter surrehine?

. Note to the royal party soon to leave for India and J'akistan: Ignore ult that well-meant advice about parky Pakistan, It's decidedly hot. Put the blink on your mink and pack late of cool. alcoveless silks and light weight suits, and a straw sun-hat if protocal allows. A spare good mosquito net is vital as the bugs of Bengul are uncommonly potent and pernicious.

by three snake-charmers who had suddenly roused themselves and their dozy, cobras from the chadows. I followed my gulde Abdul to a taxt.

The sights

"This month we welcome your Queen. Do you know her?" he asked.

"Only by sight," I said.

He seemed surprised. "No? What a pity! thought that while you were in Pakistan I would show you the pinces the Quoen will see, that when you return

is specially foscinating." spacious roads and bougainvillea-Elrung houses of the "highclass" section behind and were hooting our way past convoys of rubber-totred trucks drawn by proud, plodding camels.

in the walls seemed to contain swooping down on Lahore.

hn Infinance office, "Protect your children like a lionessi" bother to hargain-hunt, Most far as I was concerned. pets and beaten silver from

cheaper, as you probably know, in Birmingham.

Abdul took me back to town Sweating, swearing a plague and, after a couple of stiff sun-on all misinformants and trailed downers, revealed his plans for the morrow.

The plans

Kashmir and that chunky

gem-strewn jewellery — are

"We will go to all the most exciting places. First, Lahore to see the beautiful Shalimar Gardens. Then to Peshawar and the Khyber Pass."

"Splendid!" I interrupted, my heart pounding at the sound of much luggage should I take?"

"No need for luggage at all," replied Abdul, smoothly, "We go there and come back ln a day.

"I shall collect you tomorrow morning at 5 am. Don't forget Kalabag, Governor of West cold on the North-West Frontier. for the Queen," said Abdul. England you can tell her what

deep purple evening, On the coach, at the airport, hundreds of fountains playing in the plane-while dawn had round them." yet to crease the sky-Abdul was the life of the early morning

tea-party. And, by the time he had told me his 18th unfunny story and given me his card-"your friends will have need of me here"-Every door, window and hole for the fourth time, we were

-(London Express Scrulco). Cheap Jeweller"... and, over to the Gardens of Shalimar..."

"The 'pale hands beside' and all that jazz." I finished wearly, for in that heat the mysterious East could remain a mystery as

Yet Shallmar is quite something. Built over 300 years ago by Shah Jehan in 17 months, it comprises over 40 acres of lawns and plantations threaded by ornamental waterways, lakes, fountains. Unfortunately, the morning I was there it seemed to comprise 40 acres of silent fountains and green, stagnant peols of dirly water. Not at ull

'It was colourful enough, though in another sense. From the street beyond the walls - Shallmar is slap-bang in the middle of a sort of shapty-town -- the crice of such a romantic name. 'How botel-vendors, sweetment men and radish-sellers cut across the subdued, serious conversation of

somo 100 gardeners. We halted before a huge, rectangular pond dotted with myriads of single-jet fountains. "This is where the Nawab of

to bring your coat—it may be Pakistan, is holding a reception "The Queen and her husband And he hurrled out into the will be seated here on this isinna in the middle - with all these

> O Note to the royal party: The bridge across the pond is quite narrow. So is the "Island." And the water is very muddy. Do be careful!

The state of the state of the state of the state of slogons painted above the the shade.

"Most unusual for this time so awful as a show-down with of year," said Abdul feebly as, India over the head-waters of the Chieken Tikn Here"... "Real coat and cardigan: "But let us Punjab, will transpire to ruin the Gardens of Shalimar." Lahore's great occusion.

"Now," said Abdul, "let us on to the Khyber Pass." And where he learned his quaint old English, I do not know. An hour's flight later, touched down at Peshawar and set off straight away on a 60mile, bone-bruising, nervenumbing drive through the steep, red-brown gorge that forms this old-time gateway to

chuckle. No blood was shed while I

India, "the mute, unchanged

scene of so much bloodshed,"

as Abdul sald with a happy,

was there except my own. O Note to royal party: Don't wear high heels on the Khyber Pass. You're liable to fall and cut your hand. It makes the locals laugh a loi, but it really tan't worth

The banquets

Well, that was it. I did Karachi and Shalimar and the Pass in a little under 20 hours. The royals will take thore than a week

But they will have some 25 banquels and receptions to abpewith as well. And I wish them the best of luck when they dino with the Mallk tribe for whom sheep's eyes are the greatest possible delicacy. -(London Express Service).



War is the child of and pride the daughter of riches. -DEAN SWIFT.

ن فروای • د ا ف Until I truly loved, I was alone. CAROLINE NORTON.

Woman submits to her fate, man makes his. -OABORIAU. Alle Care and the Care and the

The supremacy of the people tends to liberty. -TACITUS.

People are either born hosts or born guests. -- MAK BERRECHM. --- (Lendert Herrina Herrison)

TRANSATLANTG

Refreshing-to cattiness

DRESH from a holiday in England I am again en route to New York and all the delights of the up-coming year: Inauguration, a special General Assembly, those slowly aging astronauts, et al.

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Brief but blessed has been distant lands England is a joy out you must. beyond telling.

Conversation does not exist. His advice in our terms of the world, mmong the Americans. Certainly Americans do talk but it is the kind of talk presaged by the

but not any more!"

Trade enquiries to:



A mine, an ex-Congress-

this stay. After many years in this subject." And hear them and a giant golden watch the U.S. Treasury will have to chain, once told me the ad- be heavily raided to keep the embassy larders flowing with vice he gave to his only milk and honey.

Nover," he said, " my boy, Popular of get a reputation for wit, It will

vate tengue through school, through college, through busi-United States Senate.

A trifle, confusing for we gentle islanders schooled to the bitter wit of Benjamin Disraeli, Tim Healy and Michael Foot,

And party conversation. How it rips and sizzles, scars and scorns in our beloved London. In America ask of a friend

told: "Ah, he is a warm and lovely person." Everybody, including your new husband, levely person.

begin to paze in wonder at Nazism." all those warm and lovely people. Now in London, nobody will tell you that anybody is either

warm or lovely. Like bitches with bones we will carefully and conscientiously tear ourselves and everyone else we love to for Kesselring's army in Italyrplinters—all to pleasure the without, of course, Soviet knowpresent company,

Knife he keeps his jack knife United States, and Russia, out of sight until he wants to leave a body on the sidewalk oozing red. So newcomers beware. As

my grandfather said to me as we sailed past the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbour 11 years ago: ... "Remember from here on everybody you meet will be good, kind and industrious."

Not Eleanor

ENVERYBODY in London L' has their enimuus favourite for Ambassador to the Court of St James. But,

alas, the person they most Slow-voiced and penderous, it shop of some kind with It was 8 am and already 80 in want is the person most and gives the impression to unlikely to be given the the shade.

"Most unusual for this time unlikely to be given the those about him that he must surely know much more than It is, of course, Eleanor he says.

Roosevelt. She cannot qualify on two counts. Firstly she has private fortune and secondly she only clambered on to the Kennedy bandwagon in the suns of last summer. Kennedy has in effect said that an embassador's face must be his fortune. But that means

The son listaned to his father: TO money troubles harass words, "Now how me out on man, with long white hair he curbed his public and pri- I the lanky 69-year-old Ambassador-at-Large Aveness, through love affairs and rell Harriman. For he inthrough war. Today the son is herited 100 million dollars the youngest member of the at the ago of 18. He will be warmly welcomed in our

> So, too, will his wife, Marie, who, although suffering from falling eyesight, is his dear companion. Marie, unlike so many Important American women, was a friend to England in our

grimmest hours. And that we shall not easily

and you will almost certainly be forget. Harriman will be popular in the West but it will take some time before he can win the conlast wife but one is a warm and fidence of the Soviet bloc. As carly as 1943 he said to James Forcestal: "The outward thrust After a few years of of Communism is not dead-we allmony, near might have to face an ideolocourt struggles, gleal worldte just as vigorous settlements, you and dangerous as Faseism or

> Roosevelt's policy of "Teach the Russians to Trust Us-even at the expense of the English" was Harriman's first momentous

It went a little askew when a

secret swift surrender plan was found to be under negotiation ledge. Nothing came of the The American does not plan except a sudden flare-up understand this. Like Mack the of bad feeling between the It was just after the war that Harriman came to England with a delicate mission entrusted to him by President Truman. He was told to explain that the Democratic Administration did necessarily favour

Churchill government. Harriman's intervention heartened the Socialists in their election campaign and before long Truman was dealing with a Labour administration,

While Mr Harriman may have much to explain to the Russians the Tory Party will have long forgiven his untimely intervention in British



"Maybe if I looked less respectable the T.U.C. might give me something ...



ROGERS

London.

MORE nonsense is talked about age-tags in fashion than anything else. "Oh it's too young for me!" says an attractive woman in her forties, if you try to make her wear a pastel party "But you look too old in black!" admonishes many a mother, when her teenage daughter buys a black suit.

One rule that we all ought to remember is that anyone can wear anything, at any agethey choose their clothes with enough care.

the perfectly emchanting in to stay that way, you can still "k--when it i; chilivened with find high fashion to fit you-if the of the best-sellers you know where to look.

lings and patent slees it put in rearch a little longer to find an appearance at a good many Christmas parties and made all the other teddle's look like fomething in fancy dress.

"We just can't make enough of them" the designer told me, "The young girls won't look at them-it's their mothers who are buying them."

But if you like being slightly dolled up in fancy gift framea.

AQUARIUS (January 21.

February 19): No matter

how much confidence you

may have in yourself, be

open-minded if offered some

PISCES (February 20-March

20): If a person born

under Gemini does not

seem disposed to continue

his association with you,

you should not force your-

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Don't let subtle flattery in-

fluence you to do something

against your better judge-

You could easily become

the leading spirit in your

social circle if you took the

trouble to exert your con-

GEMIN1 (May 21-June 21):

Instead of being unsure of

yourself at an important

examination, make up your

mind to show the examiner

how hard you have worked

and how much you have

LEO (July 22-August 21):

Don't underestimate the

intelligence of a much

siderable charm.

actually learned.

doubt.

constructive criticism.

self upon him.

ment.

Tve seen two-year-olds look- larger-than-life-size, and want

in the juvenile department this The Cardin sult, with its sidewinter was a demure Victorian- bultons and scalloped hem, is style parts dress in black and already being turned out for the white chec't wool, with a lace tize 42-plus, so are the new Dior-ityle dresses with dropped Te med with bri, red stuck- walstlines. You just have to

Many large ladies find it diffleu't to wear a suit because their ample proportions tend to 'Never wear white when make a blouse and skirt part you're forty' is one of the company. But one enterprising stupidest fashion maxims I fashion house has solved this problem with notable success.

They have stitched the blouce And this season hundreds of and skirt together, making them middle-aged women thought so into a one-piece dress with a too. For the best-reller on the two-piece look about it. The ballroom floor last Christmas was top is in fine silk, the skirt in a Grecian-style dress in white thick grey flannel. The result is magnificent.

WATCHING the telly has become such a national habit now in Britain that they have brought out special spectaces now 'You can't be fachionable if for us to wear while viewyou are fat' say the beauty ex- ing. Claimed to 'minimise glare peris, the women who positively and strain' they look, to me, revel in making us go on a diet. surpiciously like - sun - glasses

younger person. You will a

find him quite able to grasp

your rather involved ex-

VIRGO (August 27-

September 22): Just be-

cause you yourself are

planations.

YOUR CHINA WAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17



LEFT: A travel twosome for the :large girl. This sheath dress and coat are by Clifton Slimline. The dress is in a new spotted fabric called Whispaire, the coat in rayon with a

RIGHT: Two more dresses for the big girl, by Clifton Slimline. Bold black lines on a white ground make a preity, casilylaundered thirt dress selling for less than five pounds. The button-through is in a floral print, has a gored skirt.

TORTH - wasn't at all proud of his opening spade bid when South jumped to hearts, North's first was to bid three notrump to try to slow South

North decided that his hand was not one to be ashamed of and that his three trumps to the king-ten and diamond singleton warranted an immediate raise,

South might have right to seven hearts after the raise, but he used the Blackwood four and five no-trump to check for kings and eventual-

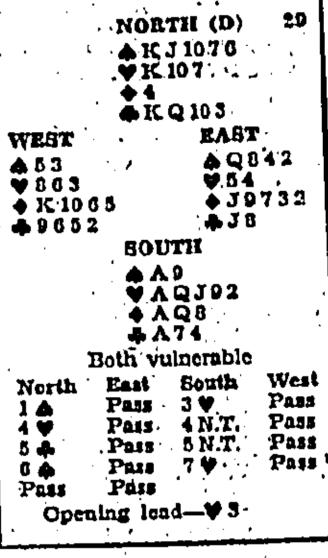
Q.-The bidding has been: West North Pass Pass Poss Pass

You, South, hold: AAQ54 VAQ76 42 AARJ What do you do?

A-Pass. Your partner has shown a rebiddable heart suit and an ace and two kings. He could have bid seven himself if he wished and hence his hand must be pretty unsatisfactory from some other standpoint. TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. Your partner responds one heart to your opening club and reblds three diamonds over your two spade jump. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



ly placed the hand in seven hearts rather than in seven no-

It was a wise decision although seven no-trump can be made with double duminy play.

Seven hearts is much easier, Almost any reasonable play will bring home the contract, but the play South actually adopted was

He won the opening trump lead in his own hand; cashed the aco of diamonds; ruffed a diamond; got back to his hand with a spade; ruffed his last diamond; got back with the acc of clubs; drew trumps; and scrend his hand.

LADY'S SWEATER

(in 3 sizes) (with 3/4 length or long sleeves)

LAVENDA 3 PLY OR LISTER'S LAVENDA

MATERIALS: 3/4 length sleeve. Lavenda 3 ply 9 (10, 10) ozs ground shade, 1 (1, 1) oz contrast shade.

Crisp crope 3 ply 10 (11, 11) ozs ground shade, 1 (1, 1) oz contrast shade. (Allow one ounce extra for long sleeves). MEASUREMENTS: To fit 34 (36, 38) ins. Bust measurement. Length

(131/2 131/2) ins. Long-171/2 (171/2 171/2) ins. TENSION: 8 sts. and 11 rows equal one inch. (No. 11 needles).

POCKET LININGS: (2 reand work in st. st. (1st rowafter a purl row. Leave these

satisfied with your work, FRONT: Using No. 13 needles don't relax your efforts to [and CW cast on 136 (144, 152)

make a good impression on 1 sts. those whose opinion really (September 23-

calm during an important GW. discussion you will score much more heavily than by entering into an excited

argument. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A purchase times. ** you contemplate may not be worth the money you in- needles and work in st. st. (1st

> damage. find a much readier 'res- P1, K44, (44,44) P1, K1, fifteen, person if you abstain from [19, 23).

CANCER (June 22-July 21): the family may impose on K1, P15 (19, 23). A person who has not conyour time, and you will tacted you for a long time have to put your own in-'may have tried to do so unterests uside for a short successfully, and you should give him the benefit of the

talking down to him.

It ought to bring you luck. K31 (31, 31) sts. of and Pocket

CRISP CREPE

from shoulder-22 (22 221/2) ins. Length of underslooves seam: 3/4 Length-131/2

ABBREVIATIONS: K. knit, p. purl, sts. stitches, ins. inches, tog. together, st. st. stocking stitch, which is the smooth side of one row knit one row purl, SKPO. Slip one, knit one, pass slipped st. over, rep. repeat, comm. commencement, beg. beginning, rem. remain, inc. increase, foll. following, G. ground, C. contrast, W. wool. To work 2nd and 3rd size follow figures in parenthesis ().

quired). Using No. 13 'needles once) more, then 1st row once (at centre), then rib to end. Cast and GW cast on 31 (31, 31) sts. (once, once) more, knit) for 3 (3, 3) ins., finishing last 3 rts., K2 tog. K1.

sts, on a spare needle.

1:1 row: * Kl, pl, rep, from *

Next row: " Kl, pl, rep. from."

Rep. last row six (six, six) Right sile: Change to No. 11 next 2 rows. tend spending, especially as row-knit) until work measures

it could very easily suffer 3 (3, 3) ins. from comm. finishing after a purl row. Next row: (Make Pocket SAGITTARIUS (November Openings); K15 (19, 23) (Pl. K1) 36) sts. rem. Cast off. 22-December 21): You will afteen (afteen, afteen) times.

Next row: P15 (19, 23) (Kl. CAPRICORN (December 22- pl) fifteen (fifteen, fifteen). Work 10 (10, 10) rows more

cast off in rib. Rejoin GW. G. k31 ins. from comm. YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: (31, 31) sts. of 1st Pocket Lining, G44; Join CW. C. K31 (31, 31) If today is your birthday, turn. C. Rib 31, (31, 31) turn. C. until 8 (8, 8 sts. rem. Cast off. look out for CYCLAMEN. Cast off in rib. Rejoin GW. G.

Next row: Purl.

SHAPE RAGLAN Right side: Cast off 3 (4, 7) sts. at beg. of

next 2 rows. Next row: K2, SKPO, knlt to last 4 sts., K2tog. K2.

Next row: K2, purl to last 2 (Bis., K2.

Rep last 2 rows three (twice -) times more. 122 (130, 136) ats. BILAPE NEOK Right side: Next row: K2, SKPO, K54, (68, turn. 61) K2tog. Kl, turn.

1st row: Purl to inst 2 sts., K2. turn. 2nd row: K2, SKPO, knit to Next row: Rib to within 8 ats.,

Rep. last 2 rows once (once,

6th row: K2, SKPO, knit to Rep. last 6 rows until 3 (3, 3)

Next row: Pl, K2.

Next row: K3tog. Fasten off. side of work facing, rejoin GW at draw up tight, and fasten off secentre, and work to correspond curely. Sew together. Rep. last row once (once, with first side, working SKPO in October 22): By keeping once) more, Break off CW, Join place of K2tog, and vice versa.

BACK: Work as Front as far Next row: (Right side); Knit. as ** Change to No. 11 needles and st. st (1st row-knit) until work measures 13 (13, 13) ins. from comm.

Cast off 3 (4, 7) sts. at beg. of

Next row: K2, SKPO, knit to Press all seams.

last 4 sts., K2tog. K2.

Next row: K2, purl to last 2 Rep. last 2 rows until 36 (36,

ponse from a rather slow (fifteen fifteen) times, pl k15 No. 13 needles cast on 66 (70, 74) sts. and work as Back ns far as **.

January 20): A member of Afteen (Afteen, Afteen) times, needles and st. st. (1st row knit) inc. one st. at each end of 3rd and every foll. 4th row un-Next row: GK15 (19,23) Fasten til 108 (110, 124) sts. are on off GW, Join CW, CK31 (31, 31) needle. Cont. on these sts. until turn. C. rib 31 (31, 31) turn. C. work measures 131/2 (131/2, 131/2)

> SHAPE RAGLAN: As Back Lining, GK15 (19, 23, Break off needles cast on 62 (66, 70) sts. the Shadow Boy with the wall and hit me on the nose."
>
> CW. Kl. Pl rib. Change to No. 11 Wooden Indian. needles and st. st. (1st row -Cont. in st. st. (next row- knit) inc. one st. at each end of knit) until work measure 13 (13, 5th and every foll. 6th row until the back steps of the house showed it to Knerf and Hia-13) ins. finishing after a puri there are 108 (116, 124) sts. on next to his two triends. needle. Cont. on these sts. until work measures 171/2 171/2)

> > BHAPE RAGLAN: As length sleeves. COLLAR: Using No. 13 needles and CW cast on 212 sts.

Next & rows: C. Work in rib. told you." Next row: (Right side); Knit. Next row: Knit to within 4 sts.

Next row: Rib to within 4 sts.,

Cont. thus, until 100 sts. rem.

ing No. 13 needles and CW cast on 19 sts. Next 2 rows: C. Work in rib.

BOW: (2 pleces required) Us-

Join GW. Next row: Right side; Knit. Work in rib for 8 rows. Break Return to rem. sts. with right off wool, thread through sts.,

> WRAP OVER: Using No. 13 needles and GW cast on 7 sts. and work in st. st. for one inch.

TO MAKE UP: Pin .out and press each piece on wrong side under a damp cloth. Join ragian SHAPE RAGLAN Right side; seams. Join side and sleeves seams. 'Sew collar in position with points to centre front. Sew bow in position as illustrated.



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The Concert On The Wall -Teddy And His Friends Join A Song Fest By Mistake-

By MAX TRELL

66TT'S a funny thing," Teddy, What's her name? saying. "I can't understand said Teddy. "This is what hap- the house. They crossed the what she means by it."

LONG SLEEVES: Using No. 13 saying these words to Knarf, noon, a note came over the Work 10 (10, 10) rows more in Hlawatha. the Small-Sized

> "She invited me to come and sing with her tonight," he said.

> > Who's she?

"But who's she?" Knarf ask-

"Oh," said Teddy. "You fence?" went to know her name." "That's right," said Knart. Teddy shrugged and looked

on back dences." Late that night, after every-"Hurry up," said Hiewatha. "Why don't you say something? one in the house was fast

pened: "While I was taking a nap wooden fence in the back. Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was by the garden wall this after-

Teddy took a folded piece of pale light, they saw a figure Teddy sat himself down on paper out of his pocket and

The note read: Dear Neighbour, Come and sing with me on "Who did?" Hlawatha asked the back fence tonight.

A Friend. Knarf and Hiawatha and "She did," Teddy answered Teddy all puzzled over this promptly. "That's what I just 'strange note for several minutes before Hlawatha finally

"Now why should anybody want to sing on the back

for themselves who it was.

"I think it's the Cat," said Hlowatha. "That's what I think, too," said Knarf. "Cats like to sing

asleep, Knarf, and Hiawatha I the Stuffed Bear, was "I don't know her name," and Teddy crept softly out of garden and tip-toed up to the

At first it was too dark for them to see anything. Then slowly the meon sailed up into the sky. And by the

sitting on the top of the fence. "Ivs her!" shouted Toddy. "There she is!" Sure enough it was the Cati She was so surprised to see

Teddy and his two friends that she nearly dropped off the

Wrong person

all!" she said. "I wrote that sang and sang, louder and louder, note to the Cat that lives in until someone opened the winthe next house! I wanted her dow and throw a shoe at them to come and sing with me-not and shouted: "Skati"

of them to go round to the Knarf and Hiawatha. back fonce that night and see "As long as you're here," she . So they all got off the fence said, "you might as well sing and went home to sleep.



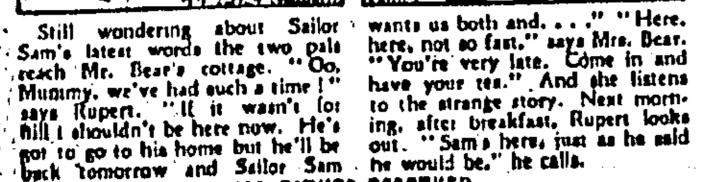
said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

with me. It's lots of fun singing on a back fence."

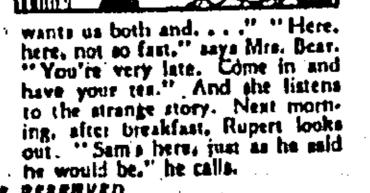
So Knarf and Teddy and Hawatha and the Cat all sat close together on the back figures and sang et the top of "But I didn't mean you at their voices. They sang and

None the less she changed "I guess," sald the Cat, "not thing to do was for all three her mind about Teddy and everybody is fond of our sing-

reach Mr. Bear's cottage. " Munimy, we've had such a time ! " ALL BIGHTS BESERVED



Rupert and the Purple Star-43



Hongkong Selection ... 2 Furukawa F.C. ... 0 HELTER SKELTER SOCCER

Japanese champions create excellent impression against strong Colony side

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Ten thousand cheering soccer fans stayed to the final whistle when the Hongkong selection beat the visiting Furukawa Electric Company team by two goals to nil at the Hongkong Football Club Stadium last night.

The lively, sharp-as-a-needle Japanese side brought a welcome breath of fresh air into our football affairs and, while they could never quite match the Colony side in class and power, their tremendous enthusiasm and their helter skelter approach to the game produced as satisfying an occasion as we have enjoyed for a long time.

The match was played at an in attack but there was a great the lead with a magnificent vented the home a ges fron victory was fashioned. settling down to their normal rtudied style and the fans got plenty to shout about ar the ball tween the sticks and one clearance. swung from end to end in ex- of the first half was superb VERDICT. Congratulations to hilarating fashion.

excellent impression. Strong in naturally with either foot and side can come back as soon as the tackle and imagination in when the occasion demanded, it likes. The visitors showed their sometimes unorthodox throwing with basket ball ac- themselves to be exemplary leading up work the all Japan curacy to an unmarked sportamen and very promising champions soon showed why colleague, they had won such a high postplay was intense....in fact it is praise indeed for he had to are the sages who have perwas maybe too intense....and meet non-stop Chow Shui-, sistently said we have to pick tion in their own country. Their there were times when the run hung in his most enterprising box office names to draw the of the game simply screamed mond for someone to kill the ball, halt i mood. the hell-for-leather pace of the proceedings, and impart a inudicum of culture and stability [to the whole show. That was the forwards tended to play too big deficiency in the Japanese ride: They did not have a single | player who would stop chacing Hongkong goal but little the ball long enough to read Takahashi proved himself

GAY GALLOP

plan accordingly.

Everything was done at a gay gallop. The important thing from the visitors' point of view Hongkong scored their second was that they were fit enough to |goal but that was hardly unex- | hay, Kwok Kam-hung, Wong sustain their effort and thus they peeted for they expended more Man-wai, Lee Kang-wai, Lo forced the Hongkong side by honest-to-goodness effort in this Cheung-kwong, Au Pang-lin, circumstances into an almost game than I have seen in half a similar type of play.

If the Furakawa boys could have borrowed the services of someone like soccerwise Yiu Cheuk-yin, Ho Cheung-yau or, maybe best of all, wily old Chu Wing-keung to direct their efforts they would have given the Colony representatives a very sticky time....for, with a touch of poise in front of goal, they must have chalked up a counter or two. They certainly deserved

The visitors' sense of urgency and persistence tended to hide their main tactical weakness. back to suppress attacks spring- more obvious. from wing-halves as talented as Lo Cheung-kwong and Wong | Chow Shlu-hung, surely the

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attonishing pace. The fast gap behind them and it was in right foot shot late in the first tackling of the visitors pre- their space that the Hongkong half ... and Au Pang-lin got the second well on in the game

> Hosaka had a grand game be- missed the ball in attempting a stuff. It was also good to see a both teams on a most refreshing

The Japanese boys created an goalkeeper clearing his lines performance. This Japanese The stalwart of the defence Far East soccer in the not too

BUNDLE OF TRICKS

The Japanese wing-halves and sters for more wholesome soccer much of their football across the field rather than towards the the pattern of the game and speedy bundle of tricks on the right touchline and together with Yeagashi-the best Japanese forward-he made up a Hosaka, Tochio, Ogawa, Hiraki, most chtertaining wing.

The visitors faded a bit after Moriya. HONGKONG BELECdozen league matches during the

The Hongkong side was a pleasant blend of youth and experience and from goal to outside left they made up a well balanced outfit. They had a definite edge over the opposition in class and basic skills but for a long time they allowed the visitors to dictate the heetle pace of the game and it was only when Kwok Yau took over from Yeung Wal-to that brain was substituted for strain.

The local players then began In the general speed of the game to control the speed of the one could easily overlook vital various movements; passes were points but if the Japanese boys shortened; and construction reare seeking a constructive placed sheer speculation. Once 'lesson' from their visit to Hong- this happened the visitors began kong it is surely that two in-side-forwards who do not fall between the two sides became

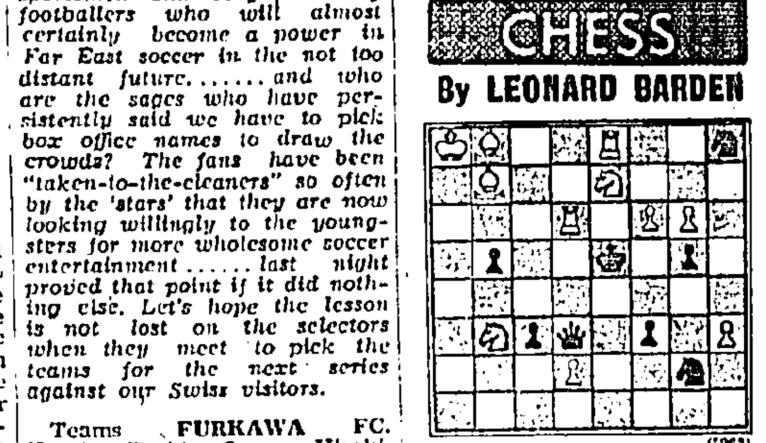
Min-wai must land their side most energetic and entertaining in trouble. Yeagashi and footballer in the Colony at the Naganuma worked like Trojans present time, gave the home side

Spurs second season

London, Jan. 16. Manchester United with goal keeper Harry Gregg defeat of the season on English Football League First Division leaders Tottenham Hotspur when they beat them 2-0 at Old Section 10 and one six and one Hotspur when they beat them 2-0 at Old and one which came when his Trafford, Manchester tonight.

Hero of the match, watched by United football. a 65,295 crowd, was United cen- Spure, unable to make any tre-forward Alex Dawson, who impression on the quick took over in goal when Gregg tackling United desenders, salled was injured in a forward rush to score for the first time this five minutes before half time, season in 26 league games, their and brought off several magnifi- only other defeat was from the cent saves in the second half.

when the Japanese left-back forward, showed he was more than a "passenger" when he gave Mark "Pancho" Pearson the back pass for United's second goal. Their first had been scored by Rorbert Stiles after only 13 minutes of the first half, in a period of inspired



Here is a problem by G. Heathcote (Chess Amateur. 1012). White to play and mate TION. Lo Tak-kuer, Luk Tak- in two moves. Solution No. 5962: I Kt-B5

(threat 2 Q—B1), $K \times Kt$; 2 Q— 111 or 1 . . . Kt(B2) -Q4 dis. ch R-KKt3, or 1 ... Kt(B2)

1s. (lis ch; 2 R-Q6, or 1 ... Kt(K2)=Q4; 2 R=QB3.London Express Serpica.

hands of Shemeld Wednesday Gregg, operating at centre- who beat them 2-1 at Sheffield November 12, tonight's

> Tottenham, retain their leadership of the first division with 46 points, from 26 games, 10 points clear of Wolverhampton Wanderers, who have 36 points from 25

match was postponed from

matches. Goals during extra time by Denis Law, Britain's costlicat Footballer, and Joe Hayes, gave Manchester City a 2-0 win over Cardiff City in their Association Cup third round second replay at Highbury, London.

In another third round second replay, Aldershot entered the fourth round with a 2-0 win over Shrewsbury Town at Villa Park, Birmingham,-Reuter.

UK football results

London, Jun. 16. Results of football matches played today: English League—1st Division.

Manchester United 2, Tottenham Hotspur 0. 🧠 🚓 F.A. Cup-3rd round replay-Manchester City 2, Cardiff City 0 (at Highbury, London). Aldershot 2. Shrewsbury Town 0 (at Villa Park, Birmingham).

DRAMATIC THREATENED FOOTBALL STRIKE

London, Jan. 16.

In a dramatic reply to the threatened professional footballers' strike on Saturday, the English Football League said today that the full day's programme would take place on Friday.

Liverpool this afternoon.

Some have already issued

coupons for the weekend, and

are anxiously awaiting the out-

come of Wednesday's meeting

Meanwhile in London Mr

Jimmy Hill, the players' chair-

man, countered the league's

move with a hint that by bring-

between players and clubs.

clubs, the League secretary, Mr the strike leaders suggested. Alan Hardaker, instructed them to make tentative arrangements for the switch.

against our Swiss visitors.

Yeung Wal-to (Kwok

Chow Shiu-hung, Tse

kuen, Leung Wai-hung.

Referee: Mr Lenton.

Kamata, Ogawahara, Takahashi,

Yeagashi, Uchino, Nagamura,

more definite news would fol- meeting could provide the low Wednesday's "last ditch" answer. meeting at the Labour Ministry between representatives of the Footballers' Association - the players' trade union.

The strike—over a wages and contracta dispute—has been called by chiefs of the 2,000strong players union.

Wednesday's meeting will represent a final effort at reconciliation between the two sides before the planned

ing the strike notice forward 12 hours or so, players could be Mr Hardaker said today that in the event of the strike instructed not to appear on taking place, most of Saturday's Friday. matches would be played under floodlights on Friday night. At grounds where there were no light, fixtures would be played in the afternoon.

the recent appeal by Mr Ted Hill, trades union congress chairman, for all trade unions to back the players' strike.

'REBEL' LEAGUE

He said: "When we get officials of other unions interfering in what is primarily a sport, then
I think the clubs cannot be
blamed if they make it quite
clear that, while they are prepared to be reasonable and listen to any questions on clarification the P.F.A. may want of principles, they will not brook any other union's interference."

Yesterday, Players' leaders were reported ready to stage a complete 40-match "rebol" programme. matches, played in parks, could be the basis for

But P. F. A. Secretary Mr Cliff Lloyd said today: "I perleague's tactics were to enable sonally feel we are so near to a The telegram added that settlement that Wednesday's the Football Pools organisers to function this Saturday. "Predays, the Pools people would Mr Hardoker's telegram was have time to make alternative league and the Professional being discussed by a meeting arrangements and publish other of the pool promoters in fixtures of some sort."

> happened, the Football Assonot be affected. The players would not want the F.A.-the game's legislative body-to lose by the strike, he said.

In a telegram to all English next Saturday's football pools, the strike notice should stay or be brought forward if there is

no agreement," he said. Unquestionably, he added, the sumably, within the next ten

Mr Hill suggested the League might fear legal action by the pool promoters if the fixtures were not carried out.

Alexander hits century WEST INDIES IN STRONG POSITION IN THIRD TEST

Sydney, Jan. 17. The West Indies, 283 for eight at lunch, were all out in their second innings for 326, setting the Australians the formidable task of making 464 in about nine hours to win the third Test.

side needed the runs most.

. He stood with Lance Gibbs in an eighth wicket stand of 74, C. Hunte, e O'Nelli b Davidson with Wesley Hall in a ninth C. Smith, c Simpson b Benaud 55 Davidson with westey man in a minute C. Smith, a Simpson of Benaud of wicket partnership of 69, and G. Sobers, a Grout b Davidson 1 then with Valentine in a last F. Worrell, lbw Benaud 62 stand of 17 before virtually S. Nurse, a and b Mackay 11 throwing his wicket away in a J. Soltmon, c Harvey b Benaud 1 bld for quick runs.

West Indies

First Innings: 339 Second Innings L. Gibbs, st Grout b Benaud ... 18

Falt of Wickets: 1-10, 2-20, 3-22, 4-123, 8-144, 6-159, 7-166, 8-240, 9-309. Dowling Analysis

First Innings: 202.—Reuter.

Perth pushing with 1962 Empire Games preparations

Officials in Perth, Western Australia, are already pushing ahead with work for the 1962 British Empire and Commonwealth Games.

for the Games village in Floreat | bedroom houses will be built on | committee has the task of rais-Park and the athletic stadium the village site by the State ing the £A250,000 needed to in Bold Park. "Park" is a com- Housing Commission. Lawns run the Games. It will be used mon name for suburbs of Perth, between the rows of houses will to help pay the fares to Westand this will be the theme of serve as training tracks for the ern Australia of the 1,500 Brithe Game — a meeting of Com- athletes and will be a blessing tish Commonwealth athletes and monwealth athletes in garden for those who buy the houses officials, to furnish the village surroundings.

The velodrome is already

voted the best in Australia. Tenders are being invited for ell. the aquatic centre in Beatty Park and the Perth City Comby the end of the year (1961).

most beautiful of Australian houses to stand empty for too cities, and G:mes officials hope long. to have the city looking its best from all parts of the Common- of the site of the athletic stawealth who will come for the dium and the city beach, where

Holel Space

The chairman of the accommodation committee for the Games, Mr Cyril Dudley, who is father-in-law to the champion miler Herb Elliott, says: "Anyone from Western Austra- diun will be built in an amlia who occupies a hotel bed in phitheatre in Bold Park. The site the central city area during the is below a ridge which will Games will be doing the State protect it from westerly winds. a disservice."

A new 23-storey hotel belonging to the Hilton chain will be built in time for the Games, and officials hope that all hotel accommodation will be reserved for visitors from overseas and other States. The friendly people of this summy State seem to vided at the velodrome and two think that the Games will finally grandstands, each to seat 2,000, destroy any suggestion of looktion from the States to the east.

Sports leaders have their minds set on additional attrac- be only two miles from the tions for the city during the heart of the city, will contain: Games. The rich Queen's Cup horse race will be run at that time, for example, and it is He hoped that, whatever hoped to arrange a special fixture here with an English cricclation Cup programme would ket team who will be touring Australia that summer.

The £A865,000 Perth Games village, which will house 1,500 athletes and officials from more League President Mr Joe than 30 British Commonwealth gum trees will predominate.

Bulldozers have cleared sites | Some 152 three- and four- | A 1982 Games fund-raising after the Grmes.

built. The fast Australian given the 62 acres of land for cycling championships were the village to the State housing held there and the track was commission, which will develop the 101 other obligations attenit in association with the Coun-

The house-building programcil hopes that it will be in se me will probably not be started until 12 months before the Games, because the Strie Government does not want the Porth is considered one of the crnment does not want the

The village is within a mile an international surf camival will probably be held during the games. It is also within two miles of the Leederville Oval training track, the Velodrome and the showground, which will also be used for some Games

The £A500,000 athletic sta-

At the stadium, which will sent 50,000, the arena will be

hexagonal, to permit extra space beside the track for timekeepers, ing the Queensland championstewards and other officials. New dressing rooms are being prowill be completed before the old figure and his senior 200-The aquatic centre, which will faster than the previous Queens

motres (165 feet) long and eight | resident record); 2. David Mclanes (64 feet) wide.

(2) A diving pool with metre diving boards. (3) A children's teaching

The centre is scheduled to be

where they will live, to feed them for the three weeks of the The Perth City Council has Games, to provide the special sports equipment they will need, to staff the Games, and to meet dar,t upon earing for visitors.--China Mail Special.

records in

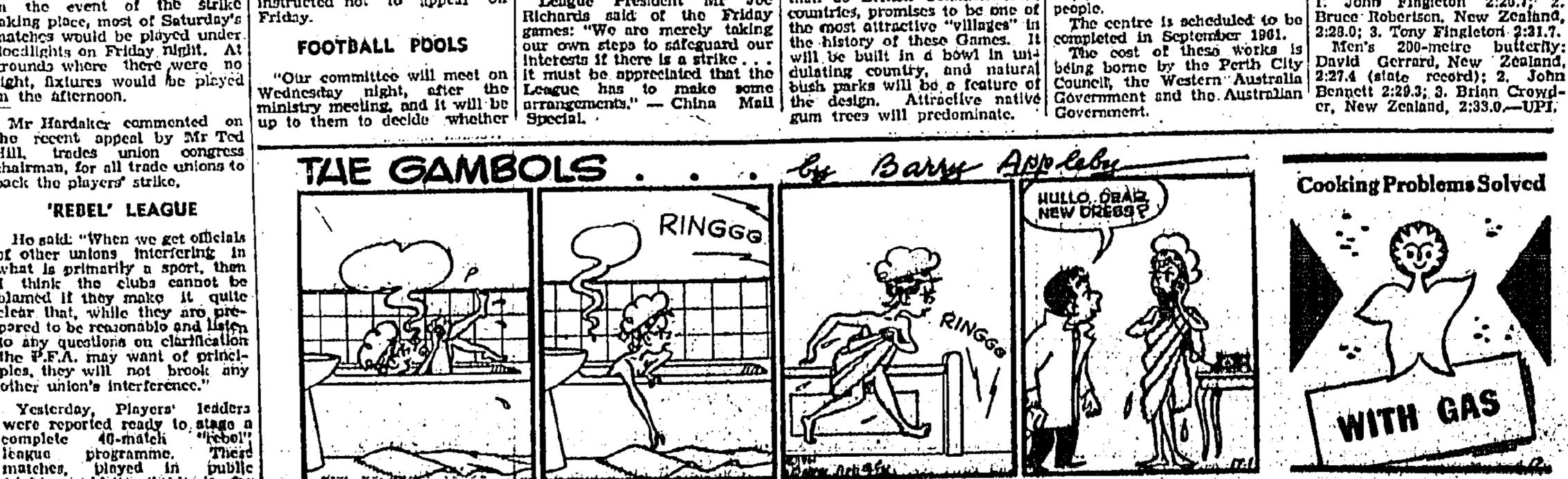
Brisbano, Jan. 16. Fifteen-year-old David Gerrard of Auckland, New Zealand, set two Queensland state swimming records here tonight, 65.8 seconds for the junior 100-metre butterfly and 2:27.4 minutes for the senior 200 metre butter-He set both during the 200-

metre senior butterfly event durships at the 50-metres, freshwater valley pool here. His junior 100-metre record was 4.3 seconds better than the metre figure was 3.5 seconds

Men's 200-metre freestyle: 1. (1) A competition pool 50 John Rogby 2:07.7 (Queensland Monagle 2:11.4; Fredericks 2:13.4.

Women's 400-metree three-metre, five-metre and ten- style: 1. Jan Paine 5:04.3 (State resident record); 2. Shirley Nicholson, New Zenland, 5:09.7; 3, Cheryle Kensett

Men's 200-metre backstroke: John Fingleton 2:20.7; 2. Bruce Robertson, New Zeniana, 2:28.0; 3. Tony Fingleton 2:31.7. The cost of these works is Men's 200-metre butterfly: er, New Zenland, 2:33.0,-UPI,







former

Logic,

Arsenal and Scottish interna-

A low ebb

mediately following the last war.

but that they have been rising

Even in sports such as skating,

diving and Olympic gymnastics,

where style is judged, the move-

ment of established exercises

down the tariff lists in recent

consistently since then.

tive of improvement.

tional inside-forward.

the late 1940's.

Spurs, Spurs, Spurs. Everyone at the moment is talking about Bill Nicholson's exciting teamand with very good reason. But is everyone talking honestly and realistically about them? Is their game quite so Continental as some people have suggested?

My own view is that the 1960-61 Spurs' game is very English and is hardly to be likened at all to the brand played on the Continent. don't believe that the team could have been so consistently successful in the heavy conditions of recent weeks if they had not been using an essentially English game.

Spurs' strength is based on an outstanding half-back line which challenges strongly in the English manner in mid-field. The team makes considerable use of the high, long pass from the wing. And if there was ever a typical English centre-forward it is surely bustling Bobby Smith.

Secondly, some people have unkindly remarked that the Spurs have gained a big chainpionship lead because the opposition is weak.

TODAY

Committee Executive meeting, S.C.M.Post Board Room, 6.30 pm.

Ladies' Bronzo C'ship at Fanling New Course.

Colony League: Fiddlers v Police (Victoria Park) 5.30 pm; Dragons v Gurkhan (Victoria Barracks) 6 pm: Sek Kong v USRC (Sek Kong) 6 pm: HKCC v Victoria (Victoria Park) 5.30 pm; Wayfoong v RAF (Kai Tak) 0 pm; Cripples v Stanley (Stanley) 6 pm.

Four D. Jones THE FURMAN LEADER PEERS THROUGH HIS BINOCULARS AT THE

OH MY HAIRY CHIEF!

WEIRDIE ISLAND CHAOS

standard in the First Division

Unbeaten

Is that famous double possible. nowadnys? I believe it is-even bas been quoted as saying that the present Spurs XI would have been no match for the Arsenal that splendid feat. team of the early 1950's and Manchester United team of

Preston, in winning both competitions, were unbeaten in the League and dld not concede a goal in the Cup. And when Villa did the double, they won Of course, controversies about the Lergue by a clear 11 points. past and present standards in It must be remembered that games can never be satisfactorily Preston played 22 League games cellled. In the measurable and only five Cup ties for the sports-athletics and swimming double in 1889, and that Villa -- the step watch and tape show played only 35 games in their clearly that standards of pergreat season of 1897. formance were at a low ebb im-

How much tougher it is now when teams are involved in 42 League matches as well as long battles for the FA Cup. And now, too, there are the European competitions and, for most clubs, the new and heavy burden of the League Cup.

years and the emergence of new Yet clearly the double is and more difficult ones at the possible in modern conditions. top, are both strongly indica-Such clubs as Manchester United, Wolves, Newcastle, Sunderland, I believe that competitive Villa, West Bromwich Albien pressure in all games causes Improvement. And I certainly and Arsenal have all gone near believe that the overall it.

THE SHATTERED WEIRDIE

ISLAND, MY FRIEND. A

NEAT JOB, DON'T YOU

Manchester United might well is as high now as it ever has have achieved it in 1957, when they finished eight points ahead My conclusion, therefore, is of runners-up Spurs in the Leathat the present Spurs XI are a gue, if only they had not lost really outstanding side-with as goalkeeper Ray Wood through great a chance of achieving the injury early in the Cup Final clusive Lengue-Cup double as game. And last season, of any side has had in modern course. Wolves were only one point short of the double.

Some people argue that Spurs have a great chance in the FA . Cup beenuse their lead in the League will permit them to ease though modern conditions are up slightly in the Championfor more exacting than when ship. My own view is that re-Preston and Aston Villa achieved | inxation of this kind would be most dangerous and might well operate against them in the Cup

On our toes

I believe the tight struggle for the League last season helped Wolves enormously in their Cup success. It kept us busy and on our toes. During that nerveracking period of seven weeks between the semi-final and final games we just didn't have time to think about loss of form or confidence.

Great reserve strength is vital in bidding for the double, and here Spurs score particularly well. Last senson, injuries caused few changes in the Wolves team, but strong reserves were there to provide a feeling of security. But no club-nct even Spurs -can be considered red-hot favourites for the FA Cup, such is the attractive element of chance in the competition.

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QUITE SO, I

WAS MY EVERY

REASON FOR

London, Jan. 16. Michael Oddy of Scotland tonight defeated defending champion Ibrahim Amin of the United Arab Republic, 9-2, 7-9, 16-8, 9-4, in final of the British Amateur squash rackets championship.—AP.

RECORD PREDICTED

Wellington, Jan. 16. new world 880 yards record will be in the air when New Zeeland's 800 metres Romo Olympics champion, Poter Snell runs against his greatest rivals, Belgium's Roger and Jamaico's George Korr at Auckland this Saturday.

They are meeting in the first of six Olympic star-studded athletic events to be held different centres throughout New Zealand within nineteen

In Saturday's 1.500 metres. New Zealands other Rome gold medallist Murry Halberg will be running against America's year-old Burktson who twice run the mile in under four minutes and who came sixth at

AFTER LAY OFF

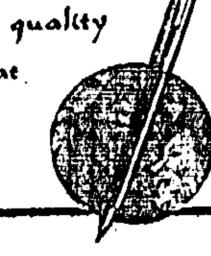
Arthur Lydiard who coaches Halberg and Snell forecasted that if the other half mile runners were as fit as Shell a new world record was likely.

After laying off for most the season with a burst blood vessel in one of his legs, Sne, ran a good half mile a few days ago recording one minute 53. seconds with the last lap in 54.5

Zealand while Halberg is due back tomorrow from the United States followed by Burleson and Moens on Wednesday.-AFP.

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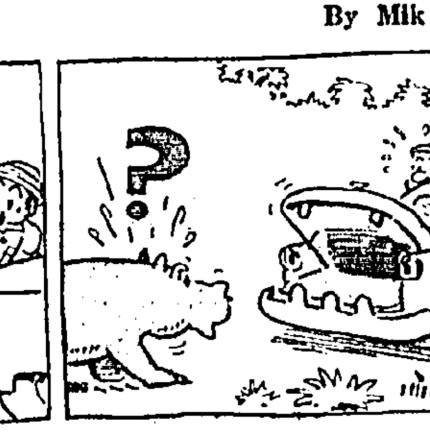


FERD'NAND









SO IT WAS

YOU, YOU FIENDISH



By Ernie Bushmiller









By Paul Norris



BRICK BRADFORD









By CHARLES STEPHEN

Both have won and lost world title fights; both have fought over 200 professional bouts. Both have suffered poverty, hunger and heartbreaks. Both have known the glamour of being a Hollywood film

Few champions, even in the boxing world, have such remarkable ragsto-riches stories to tell as 64-year-old William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey and 44-year-old Archie (Moore) Lee Wright.

Moore married five tures; hurt him the most "Carpentler two training camps, one with a Dempsey three. Moore, as a was the hero of the hour. I was large ranch, five houses, two boy suffered the stings of racial just a butcher who happened to swimming pools and two gyms. discrimination. Dempsey, as a win."

Dempsey and Moore Tour champion, was persecuted becountry in World War I.

Dempsey can record such worthy of the Legion of Ment. book of 1961, great moments as his giant- ("The United States Governkilling bout against Jess Wil- ment was wrong both times"). the year: lard, the famous Firpo fight, and the long count. Moore can world light-heavyweight title, chewing pine, bathed his hands spectacular dieting.

In a battle of authors they should make a close match. But, in fact, Dempsey proves an easy winner on points—though in fairness to Archie it should was one of the best things that be stressed that the "Manassa Mauler" has been aided by two professional "seconds" - Bob Considine and Bill Slocum.

This trio call their book "Massacre in the bun" (Helnemann 18s) and it is the best Dempsey book-right have been written-that I have yet read. Like a Dembsey bout, it it tough, actionpacked, with no punches

The "Manassa Mauler," most unpopular of ex-champions, has mellowed with the years and his story improves as a result. He can now look back on events without allowing bitterness and professional pride to colour his judgment.

the new dignified Dempsey writes with wellcontrolled emotion about Gene Tunney's long count escape:

"I hit him seven times while

Robbed? "I don't think I was, Everything happens best.

As for the time he was knocked out of the ring by Firpe, Dempsey confesses he was too dazed to realise what had happened. "I have no memory to this day of the most spectacular thing that ever happened to me in my fighting

But don't imagine this is watered-down version of the Dumpsey saga. He makes it clear that he was no sweet scientist of the ring "I'd stand over a fellow who was down and clout him as he tried to

Some bitterness-or , rather nadness—remains, "I was boosed when I fought Willard. though he seemed twice my size. I fought an Argentinian before my countrymen and was boosed." The fight against "Georgeous Georges," soldier of France,

Transvaal saved from

deteat Durban, Jan. 16.

Only a dour 60 from South hore today.

first innings score, of 240 in the

But they lost wickets quickly, and had to defend desperately as they and to 112 for eight, finishing 145 suns

Earlier, two other Springboks niso distinguished themspinner Hughlo Tayfield was the best Transveal bowler, with six up 01.—China Mail Special.

He says that he feared only

recall two world heavyweight one hoxer (Sam Langford), that edited by Alan Ross (Eyre and title bouts, eight defences of his he strengthened his jaws by Spottiswoode, 25s). incredible come-back in brine, and fought 175 guys against Yvon Durelle, and his in one year, ("sometimes as many as four a night").

Finally, he ended his fitadvised come-back after licing slapped all over the ring by Kingfish Levinsky. The defeat, (Naldrett Press, 188). thinks the wise old Dempsey, rould have happened.

As much fascinating information is to be found in "The Archie Bloore Story" | 30s). (Nicholas Kaye, 17s. 6d.): fessional treatment it de- Wind (Heinemann 21s). PPTTES.

PROBLEMS

story storts sind finishes at a cracking pace; in Michael Green (Stanley Paul between the going becomes [12s, 6d). henvy as he labours too long over his climb to boxing fame | Charles Markmann and Mark Yet he has a weem ond Sherwin (Muller 3gns.). human story to tell of the Mississippl boy who wanted to mann also deserve special menbecome a trumpet player and tion-"Testament of a Runner" took to petty thieving to buy and (16s) by W. R. Loader and-if instrument; of his life in re- you count peaching as a sport form school after being sentenced to three years for robbing streetcars; of his fight. back after a car crash, peritonitis and pneumonia.

At times, Moore talks gravely was going down....I about racial problems, juvenilla he was finished. I delinquency and sex crimes, thought I had become the first Then there are flashes of Old guy ever to win back the Archie's sparkling wit ("The heavyweight title after blowing first I ever recall having was a boy named Johnny Cumulnghom. Today he is an undertaker....I hope he will not box me again").

> Moore tells how he had to leave his bride of three days to make a boxing tour of Australia; how he was blackmailed over a photograph ("my wasn't combed and I'm about my appearance"); how the referce "robbed" him in his tight with Marciano. He insists that he is 44 years old and devoted 17 pages to explaining his secret dlet.

But the Ancient Arch, fighter of craft and cunning, is at his best when he writes about the boxing arts. "My big conclusion, all other skills being equal, is that in this game you have to be a finisher. If Yvon Durelle had been a finisher he would have won my title in our first fight in Montreal,

"In Dempsey's day they used to call it the killer instinct." to call it the killer instinct.

His advice to would-be profixsionals? "In every five-year
period there are about three
thousand boys who want to be
fighters. Only ten of these bricome champions. You've got to
want to be a fighter 100 per
cent....if you're so unsure that
you've got to ask me about fighting, stay away from it."

BEST BOXER The best boxers? "I never

smy Joe Gans, but from what I've read and heard I'd say my all-time great was the Old Mas-

"Joe Louis is the best heavy-weight I've seen in action, John African test cricketer Sid

O'Linn saved Transveri

"A" from defect by Natal
in their Currie Cup match

Transvaal, who scored 223 in belong on anybody's list of their first innings, needed 253 greats. And at the top of my in 200 minutes to win, after own list, the top, mind you, I Natal had exactly equalled their put Henry Armstrong."

Finally, incredible Archie Moore indirectly answers the 64 dollar question: when will he relies?

He writes: "Some people say it's great when a man retires undefeated champion. But the word champion means I must be beaten. A champion should Natal batsman Roy fight to the finish and go out hit up 52, and off- with his hands cocked just as he

When he does finally retire. for 69. Former Septish rugby Archie plans to get very, very fat union international Kim Kiels "just once" and to open a health class had a good day, knocking camp for harried business inch.

Dempsey and Moore, Two champion, was persecuted be- It is a story full of fronte great fighters, who have written cause he inited to fight for his twists and contrasts. Example: two important books. But Jack's The U.S. Government said ine the boy for me—and I vote his new life-story the best boxing . My Top Ten sports books of

"The Cricketer's Companion",

"Advantage Receiver" by Jack Pollard (Muller 18s). "Massacre in the Sun" by Jack Dempsey (Helnemann, 18s).

"Masters of Soccer" by Maurie Edelston and Terence Delaney "Athletics, How to Become a Champion" by Percy Cerutty | Stanley Paul 21s).

"Far From a Gentleman" by John Histop (Michael Joseph

"Great Stories from the World edited by Peter alas, it does not get the pro- Schwend and Herbert Warren "Report on Rugby" by W. John Morgan and Geoffrey Nicholson (Heinemann, 18s).

"The Book of Sports Cars" by

"The Art of Coarse Rugby" by

Two other books from Heine--Ian Niall's "The New Poacher's | Handbook" (18s).



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New venture in Colony: stall-owners band together

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three against Icemen

The case against three policemen on charges of conspiracy and corruption came to an end in the Victoria District Court this morning when the Crown offered no further evidence against the accused.

Judge B. J. Jennings acquitted and discharged all the acc. ed after Mr H. H. B. How, the defence counsel, asked for dismissal of all charges. The accused were Sob-Inspector Man Kam-to, Corporal Wong Sal-kau and PC

Ko Kim-chau. ALLEGATION They were alleged to have conspired corruptly to receive amounts of money from three prisoners as a reward for releasing them from police custody, Mr How was instructed by Mr R. Hindmailh of Messrs Stewart

Mr H. Hobson, Crown Counsel, appeared for the presecution.

Rioting in Kenya

Two European officers were injured when police were stoned in a fresh outbreak political rioting in Nakuru in Kenya's White Highlands to-

TRIAL OF MANAGER FIXED

Hearing of a case against Wong Shi-hung, managing director of a trading company, document was fixed for February 13 by Mr Derek Cons at Central this morning.

Director of Thai Union Trading Company of Room 806 Tak Shing House, residing at 284 Queen's-road Central, third floor, was alleged to have uttered a forged air freight bill purporting to be for a consignment of goods to South Korea on August 11 last year.

Mr Peter Mo represented the temperature.

Hongkong experienced its lowest temperature this winter—45.2 degrees at 7 this morning. This represents a drop of 8.2 degrees from the 53.4 at the same time yesterday. The new low this morning is still above the minimum of 42

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degrees recorded last winter. The cold spell over the last few days is due to the more northerly winds,

THE CAUSE

"We are still under the influence of a continental anticyclone with prevailing north charged with uttering a forged and north-northeasterly winds" said a spokesman for the Royal Observatory.

> "The more northerly the continent are much colder than and the fourth, at 11.47 pm. those coming from the sea," he explained.

north to northeasterly winds. 1959. Inspector A. J. Lyster pro- Possible strengthening of winds

HK RECORDS JAPANESE EARTHOUAKES

Observatory Hongkong yesterday four earthquakes which occurred near Japan, a spokesman said today.

Defendant, 29. Managing winds, the colder it becomes occurred at 3.25 pm, the second, off tidal waves, was considered as the winds coming from the at 7.25 pm, the third, at 8.18 pm to be one of the strongest haran, Arabia, arrived by Swiss-Forecast for today: Fine with | quake which occurred on May | aftershocks which shook Japan dry nir from the continent and |22, 1960, and the Formosan | yesterday, were the strongest low relative humidity. Moderate | carthquake on September 25.

> The Chilean carthquake was at night with slightly colder of magnitude 81, while the Formosan one, of magnitude 7.

The first one, the strongest, The Chile tremor, which set tive of the Arabian American quakes in the world, he added. He indicated that the first! The Hongkong repoort was tremor measured in intensity confirmed by information from half way between the Chile Tokyo that the earthquake and tince the 1948 Fukui carthquake

which killed 3,728 people. On June 2, 1948, the earthquakes hit Fukul city and Fukui profecture, toppling buildings and setting off a series of fires.

CUT OFF

Parts of the prefecture, were cut off from the dutside world for a number of days, and all transport was disrupted.

Radio Moscow last night reported that the central earth-quake observation station in Moscow recorded three earthquakes in Japan yesterday.

ROOFTOP FIRE IN CENTRAL

A small fire broke out on the rooftop of 375 Queen'sroad Central at 9.40 this morning. There were no casualties.

Damaged by the fire was wooden structure used as a kitchen on the rooftop.

The blaze was put out within 15 minutes of the arrival of Fire Brigade personnel. Six fire engines and two ambulances were sent.

Oil company executive on holiday



Mr Frank Cannon, an execu-Oil Company (Aramco) at Dhaair from Tokyo for a seven-day holiday with his wife and family. Mr Cannon, a negotiator in contracts and agreements between the Arabs and his company, is at present on a twomonth round-the-world . trip

with his family. Following their visit to Hongkong, the Cannons will fly to Bangkok, and Mr Cannon said he expected to be back at his post by Jan. 28.

Encoffining of Mr

The encoffining ceremony for the late Mr Henry G. Leong, 70, rotired businessman was held at his residence at 38 Repulse Bay-road this morning.

Mr Leeng who died on Sunday is survived by his widow, ten children and many grandchildren. The Rev. George She

officialed at the ceremony. He was essisted by Rev Cheung Wing-ngok. Among those who attended the service and-sent- wreaths

were: Mr. Michael Turner. . Mr J. C. McDouall, Mr Fung Pingfan, Ludy M. K. Lo, Mr Norman Lee, Mr Daniel Au, Mr A. Kitchell, Mr P.F. Hutton, Mr S. A. Tremlett, Mr Choy Po-ming, Mr Ma Kom-cham, Mr D'Eath, Mr Ng Ping-king, Mr Chung Pok-sang, Mr and Sun. Mrs Harry More, Mr John

Johnston Wong, Mok Ying-ki, and others. The funeral will be held at the Tsun Wan Chinese Perman-

ent Cometery temorrow.

Items can be taken back-at discount

> For the first time in the Colony's growing park-Hongkong, 18 stall-owners have banded together and ing correspondent said: "I formed the milliondollar Hongkong Jade yesterday.

On show are hundreds of Items in jade made locally and mounted on gold or platinum. include ear-rings, been made public. bracelets, pendants, necklaces, linger-rings, and many other ornaments.

PEARLS TOO

On sale also are Japanese cullured pearls.

Primarily catering for shoppers; the market makes it a rule to accept any item returned by a customer within three days if he finds it unsalisfactory—at a ten per cent

The market does not fix prices for the Colony. There are some wholesalers among the dealers themselves.

The market was well-patronis- out bothering to place it ed by many shoppers this morn-ing, showing much more drawing power than the stalls would eil and has referred tho if they were on their own indi- Commission's report back

It is situated at 244-246, Des Vocux-read West.

Criminal

Five prisoners will appear in the popular member of the Hong-first Criminal Sessions of the kong Police Force, is retiring year when the Assizes open on on pension on January 20, Thursday.

Sessions

murder charges and the other with his family in Hongkong, two on charges of demanding and it is understood he is money with menaces.

They are: Siu Wan, charged with the murder of Tai Chung; Ip Wan-wah, charged with the he received a Police medal in murder of Wong Ho; Hui Chun- | connection with work during wing, charged with the murder the 1922 strike in the Colony, of Ling Kau-hei and Mok Kon- while in 1934, he was com-Louie, Mr Wong Chaung-yau, charges of uttering letters deMr G. Lao. Mr Yeo Ong-jin, Mr

manding money with menaces; the rounding up of two and Wu Kul-chuen, on one manding money with menaces. | who were responsible for hold-

Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr.

years AGO-

CAR parks on part of the Hongkong Cricket Club's ground form part of the most radical proposals ever made by a local commission appointed to study

January 1936

The Morning Post motorhave hinted for some weeks past that astonishing things were expected of the Park-Market. It was opened ing Commission set up some months ago to investigate this question but it was not until yesterday that I learned why their report had not

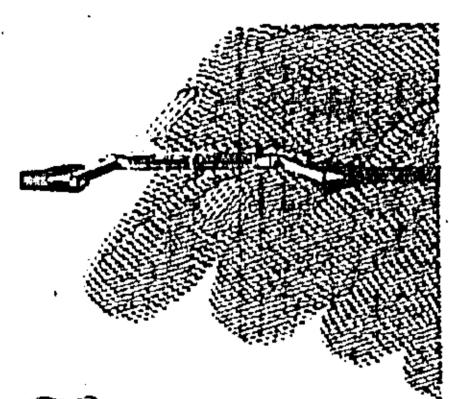
> "The fact is that the Commission found itself reduced to sanctioning the existing parking arrangements and suggesting that one of the Colony's most influential sports clubs should give up the ground which has featured many thrilling Interport matches and forms the only scenic amenity in the City proper."

The Government has rejected the suggestion withfor alternative proposals.

That their report should be rejected so promptly after the months of work that the Commissioners voluntarily gave of their time, shows that the Government have strong feelings on the matter; but in the absence of any feasible alternative they may yet have to reconsider the point.

Detective Inspector Arthur James William Dorling, o after almost 23 years service. Three of the accused are on He is remaining in residence

going into business. During his period of service, Ng Hok-kay on two mended by His Excellency the count of uttering a letter de- desperate gangs of robbers They will appear before Mr ing up money changers establishments.



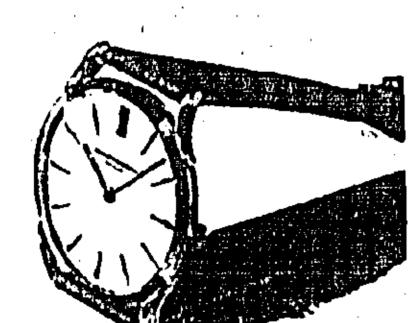
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IN GENEVA SINCE 1755



"The old man who kept a sacred promise . . ." in your issue of Saturday, January 14 which ranks with some of the finest stories of the late. Sir. would have no objection Whether the story is true or to your using. Even if your cats can draw, I trust they cannot read!

H. M. HOWELL,

Secretary,

HKSPCA.

existed out of the imagination of the reverend gentleman I am unable to say, but in my humble opinion it is truly a masterplece, and as such I am having it cut out to be read whenever I feel sentimental. Were I of the so-called 'weaker' sex, I should have need of several handkerchiefs beside me as I read the Rev. Mr Atkin's story which is a great story of eternal love worthy of the imagination of

Hall Caine.

our film producers. As for this week's (or rather last week's) article by 8ir Beverley Baxter captioned "Who'll be the Man of 1961?" in his 'London Letter', it is one of his best efforts of this infant year. that has not yet seen its 'Full Moon'. His comments on Russla and China were identical as my own submitted to one of your 'contemporaries some weeks or months ago, but for some reasons my humble contribution was suppressed, slthough nothing offensive was mentioned apart from the reference to 'Yellow Peril' which possibly might have been regarded as objectionable by the editor who spurned my unworthy effort.

dear sir

Suffering cats

OLD MAN READER.

drawing which I feel sure right.



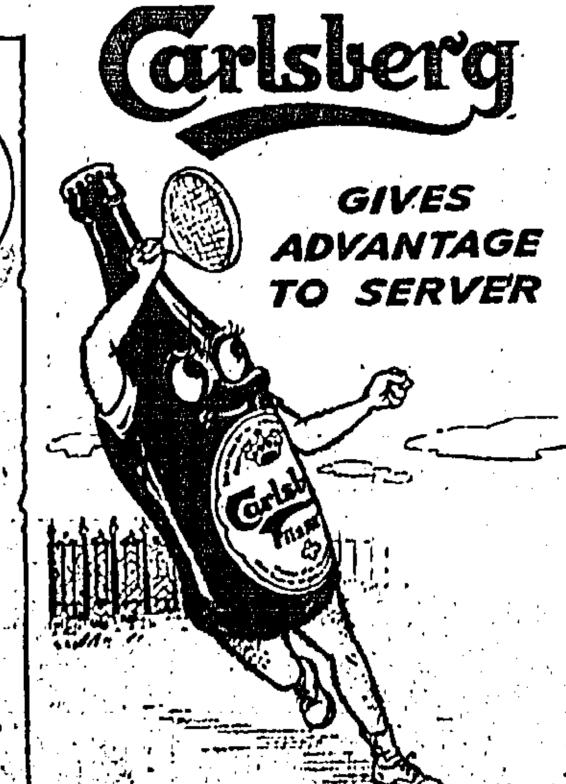
Mrs A. Dokker is seen in Instead of suggesting to school-teachers that they read cutting the ribbon at the opening of Miss Pansy Ng's ed by himself" to their pupils, exhibition of pointings this. nour leader of Thursday morning at the Library of - "Suffering Cate" - should the U.S. Cultural Centre, Ice

Travel record

London, Jan. 16 Britons travelled a record 170 perhaps be suggested instead.

As for my own feelings on the standing on Mrs. Dekker's nounced yesterday, and London





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